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President Bush, aggressive in the final push, as he exhorted followers on Monday at a rally in Madison, New Jersey.

Clinton Widens His Lead As a Harsh Race Winds Up

Unbowed, Bush Jabs On Taxes And Trust Polls Show Democrat Ahead by 7.5 Points

By Paul F. Horvitz
WASHINGTON — Only the possibility of a massive, eleventh-hour shift in voter sentiment stood in the path of Governor Bill Clinton as he pursued election to the presidency, opinion polls showed on the eve of Election Day.

President George Bush harshly attacked his rival in the face of four surveys that placed the president at an average of 7.5 percentage points behind the Democratic governor of Arkansas just hours before voting booths opened early Tuesday morning.

Analysis said a comeback victory for Mr. Bush would shatter all historical precedents and appeared highly unlikely.

But the president declared Monday that pollsters "don't matter" and placed his trust in "the people in that booth tomorrow."

Mr. Clinton, still hoarse, told a rally in Cleveland on Monday: "Tomorrow we will drown out the negative voices that we have heard for too long." He characterized his mood as "hopeful and determined."

Three major surveys showed Mr. Bush, the Republican, behind by eight points, Washington Post survey conducted Wednesday through Sunday gave Mr. Clinton 43 points and Mr. Bush 35. The Gallup poll conducted Saturday and Sunday for CNN and USA Today gave Mr. Clinton 44 to Mr. Bush's 36. And a poll conducted Sunday night for NBC News and The Wall Street Journal produced a 44-36 split.

A Harris survey conducted Friday through Sunday gave Mr. Clinton a six-point edge, 43-37.

In all four polls, the independent candidate, Ross Perot, hovered in the midteens. And all had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points.

The trend over the past few days showed Mr. Clinton gaining slightly.

Gallup offered deeper analysis by using historical trends to estimate how the undecided vote would break. Its final "allocated" poll showed Mr. Clinton 12 points ahead of Mr. Bush on the eve of the election, holding 49 percent to Mr. Bush's 37 percent and Mr. Perot's 14 percent.

In Gallup's view, the challenger can usually count on five out of six undecided voters when an election for president involves an incumbent and a challenger. Gallup estimated that Mr. Perot could not count on undecided voters because historical experience suggests that most voters who decide to vote do not want to "waste" their ballot on a third-party candidate who is not given any chance of winning.

NBC's poll gave Mr. Perot 15 points, and Harris and the Post gave him 16 points.

Told that odds-makers in London had given Mr. Bush one-fourth odds of winning, a Republican analyst, Doug Bailey, said Monday: "My guess is the London bookies got it right."

Mr. Bailey's daily political newsletter, The Hotline, showed Monday that Mr. Clinton held statistically sound leads in polls in 21 states with 258 of the 270 electoral votes needed for victory. Mr. Bush held similar leads in four states with 46 electoral votes. That left 234 electoral votes up for grabs.

A candidate who wins a state's popular vote takes all its electoral votes, and the candidate who gains a majority of the 538 electoral votes wins the White House. Electoral votes assigned to each state equal the number of congressional districts, plus the two U.S. Senate seats.

The Clinton camp was counting



Bill Clinton working a crowd at a Cleveland airport on Monday. The candidate told backers hoarsely, "You can see that I have nearly lost my voice trying to give you a voice in Washington."

Magic Johnson Retires 'for Good'

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
INGLEWOOD, California — Earvin (Magic) Johnson, who returned to the National Basketball Association's Los Angeles Lakers on Sept. 29 after retiring last season because he had the virus that causes AIDS, said Monday that he was retiring for good.

Mr. Johnson, announcing his decision in a statement released by the Lakers just four days before the beginning of the 1992-93 NBA season, gave no indication that he or his doctors felt that he was unfit to play.

"After much thought and talking it over with Cookie and my family, I decided I will retire — for good — from the Lakers," Mr. Johnson said in the statement, referring to his wife.

"It has become obvious," he added, "that the various controversies surrounding my return are taking away from both basketball as a sport and the larger issue of living with HIV for me and the many people affected."

Dr. Michael Mellman, Mr. Johnson's personal physician and the Lakers' team doctor, said Mr. Johnson's medical condition "has not changed from the moment he returned to basketball."

"This is not based on his doctor's advice," Dr. Mellman said. "It's his lifestyle decision."

Several NBA stars, including Karl Malone, a fellow Olympic team member, had expressed concern about playing with Mr. Johnson for fear of contracting the virus. One NBA general manager, who asked not to be identified, told The New York Times that Mr. Johnson should step aside to avoid any controversy.

Mr. Johnson, 33, played in five of the Lakers' eight preseason games, averaging 10.4 points and nearly 12 assists a game.

"I've come to realize that it simply isn't possible to return to playing in the NBA and still continue to be involved in all the things I See AIDS, Page 18

Shutting Out the Polls, Bush Feverishly Woos the Voters

By Ann Devroy
WASHINGTON — Encapsulated in a traveling campaign roadshow that offers little time for the introspection and reflection that George Bush eschews, the president is telling aides he will ultimately steal the "Comeback Kid" title. He apparently believes it.

Late last week, said a senior aide, "He went into handler-revolt."

The aide added that Mr. Bush said: "I know what I'm doing now. You guys put me on the plane, send me where I need to go and leave me alone."

The president told the White House chief of staff, James A. Baker 3d — who is his friend, his only real handler and his chief political adviser — that he wanted to see no more overnight tracking polls, no more state-by-state electoral breakdowns, no more numbers or projections, according to another aide.

"We all talked about it," said one member of Mr. Bush's team. "His attitude was, 'Don't dwell on Wednesday, don't worry about it, don't look back. Let's finish this thing. I believe I can win and that's what keeps me going.'"

Describing his state of mind in a television interview show, Mr. Bush said: "Jim Baker came to me and he said, 'Here's a list of the electoral breakdowns and where we stand on the overnight.' I said, 'Jimmy, let me tell you something: I'm not interested. I want to keep my mind going on getting my message out. I'm going where the schedule says... you know, just keep on going.'"

Watching the overnight polls, Mr. Bush said, "would just drive me crazy."

"I'd get discouraged," he added.

While Mr. Bush campaigned through the heart of Wisconsin by train, Mr. Baker and the campaign chairman, Robert M. Teeter, played electoral math in the president's stead, aides said. With lists of states

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GM Revamps Executive Team Automaker Slashes Payout and Names Chief

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — General Motors Corp. made sweeping changes Monday, halving the stock dividend, installing a new chairman and chief executive officer and pushing out four top officials linked to the struggling automaker's failures.

President John F. (Jack) Smith Jr. was also given the title of chief executive officer, while an outside director, John Smale, became chairman, the directors announced.

In addition, the outgoing chairman, Robert Stempel, who was forced to resign a week ago, officially retired. Three of Mr. Stempel's associates also were forced to resign Monday: a vice president, Robert Rens; the vice chairman, Robert J. Schultz; and the executive vice president, F. Alan Smith.

The cut in the quarterly dividend, from 40 cents to 20 cents, will slow a cash hemorrhage that ran about \$9 million a day in the third quarter, when the company's loss totaled nearly \$753 million. Since January 1990, GM's losses total of \$7.4 billion.

On the New York Stock Exchange, GM stock closed Monday at \$31.875 a share, up \$1.125, in heavy trading of more than 3 million shares.

Cutting the dividend will save GM about \$500 million a year when the automaker's domestic vehicle operations are expected to bleed \$4 billion to \$5 billion more in red ink this year.

The cut is viewed by analysts as more of a symbolic gesture to the United Auto Workers union that GM's rebuilding must be a shared sacrifice among workers, management and shareholders.

"This goes a short way financially," said David Healy, analyst with S.G. Warburg Securities. "If they maintained the dividend, the stock would go down because Wall Street would think they didn't understand the situation."

The executive changes also affect the company's highly successful Saturn carmaking subsidiary, which will no longer operate autonomously.

Mr. Smale, who has been the most aggressive force for major change at the world's biggest industrial company, is a former Procter & Gamble Co. chairman who led the board revolt that led to Mr. Stempel's departure.

(AP, Bloomberg)

Counting Votes: When to Watch for Key Results

The TV networks will report exit-poll results as the polls close in each state, giving the first clear indication of which candidate carried the state. Television analysts believe that the national winner will be known by 0200 GMT. All times shown in GMT.

2400: First projections are expected for Georgia, a closely fought state, and for Ohio, which is deemed crucial for Bush. Clinton will be in a strong position if he wins Ohio.

0230: Like Ohio, North Carolina is considered a toss-up. The projected winner here could provide an early clue to the direction the election is going.

0100: Florida and Pennsylvania, crucial for Clinton, and Michigan, considered a must for Bush, will begin to report. New Jersey and Tennessee could go either way. Delaware has traditionally been an indicator of the national trend.

0100-0200: Texas is home to both Bush and Perot. Perot could kill Bush's chances by winning the state.

0200: Clinton is counting heavily on New York, Colorado, Louisiana and Wisconsin are all up for grabs. New Mexico often mirrors the national trend.

0400: The national winner should be clear by now. If not, California, which seems solidly for Clinton, will clinch it.

Kiosk

No-Confidence Loss for Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (Reuters) — Prime Minister Milan Pantic of Yugoslavia lost a no-confidence vote in the federal parliament's lower house on Monday, with Serbian nationalists and radicals turned against him.

The decision could still be vetoed by the upper house, where Montenegrins have equal voting rights with the Serbs and say they are determined to keep Mr. Pantic in power. There was no immediate word when the upper house vote would take place.

The result Monday is in any case a major victory for the supporters of the hard-line Serbian president, Slobodan Milosevic, who put forward the no-confidence motion.

Related article, Page 7.

Dow Jones	3,262.21
Trib Index	89.39
Up	35.93
Down	0.09%
The Dollar	1.5425
New York	1.5425
London	1.5445
Frankfurt	1.5462
Paris	123.57
Yen	123.40
FF	5.3015

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Mercedes Scraps Plan for an East German Plant

By Brandon Mitchell
FRANKFURT — Mercedes-Benz on Monday indefinitely postponed plans to build a 1 billion Deutsche mark truck factory in Eastern Germany, in a serious setback to plans for investment in the region.

The surprise decision, which appeared designed to secure employment for the 127,000 workers in the company's German factories, is a significant retreat from what would have been one of the biggest investments in Eastern Germany by Mercedes-Benz's parent, Daimler-Benz AG.

Mercedes-Benz was to have built a factory capable of producing 40,000 commercial vehicles a year and employing up to 4,000 workers in the city of Ahrensford, near Berlin. Unemployment in Eastern Germany effectively numbers about one-third of the work force.

The plant's estimated cost of about \$650 million would have accounted for a third of all planned investments by Daimler in the new German states.

The company said overcapacity in the auto industry and weak demand were the principal reasons for what it called a postponement of the project.

Some authorities in Eastern Germany believe that the plant will never be built, adding to the already substantial economic woes in Brandenburg state. Ahrensford is near Ludwigsfelde, in Brandenburg.

Manfred Stolpe, premier of the state, called the move a "sign of recession" in Germany.

The economy minister for Brandenburg said.

See DAIMLER, Page 15

English Boarding Schools: 'Much Nicer Than People Think'

By William E. Schmidt
New York Times Service

HERTFORD, England — For most of two centuries, England's private boarding schools have struggled to turn generations of young toffs into gentlemen, mixing classics and cricket with a lip-stiffening regimen of hard beds, cold showers and mean discipline, often meted out by a sneering clique of dormitory bullies.

But with the recession and changing attitudes about boarding, cutting into enrollments, many of the best public schools, as they are known here, have embarked on a new and, in its own way, revolutionary strategy to enlist fresh recruits.

They are marketing themselves as caring, pastoral institutions where cuddles and compassion are supplanting the occasional cruelty of the past.

Times and the economy have both changed, acknowledged David Jewell, the headmaster at Haileybury College in rural Hertfordshire, about 20 miles (32 kilometers) north of London, a campus of elegant Victorian architecture that traces its roots to the beginning of the 19th century, when it was founded as a training academy for the East India Co.

This fall, Mr. Jewell and the headmasters of some 200 other British public schools agreed at a meeting to mount a new marketing campaign to convince prospective parents that boarding schools are pleasant, convivial and caring places, after all.

"Not so long ago, conformity and marliness and toughness were the virtues that we celebrated," said Mr. Jewell, whose outlook was shaped, in part, by some bleak memories of his own life as a public school student in Devon, where he recalls being beaten twice by older boys. "Now we value nonconformity and independence of thought, and try to teach young men that real manhood involves tolerance, not aggression."

In Haileybury's great domed dining hall, beneath the framed portrait of Clement Attlee, a former prime minister and Haileybury "Old Boy," as graduates are known, a table filled with 14- and 15-year-old boys agreed it was so.

"No sir," they agreed, in near chorus, when asked whether they had suffered bullying or beatings from older pupils.

"It's a lot more relaxed, and much nicer than a lot of people think," said one 15-year-old, wearing the regulation dark sport jacket and tie required by the school's dress code.

Overall public school enrollment has risen to 608,000 — about 7 percent of the total student population — from 560,000 in 1985. But Dick Davison, the deputy director of the Independent Schools Information Service, said enrollment at boarding schools had been on a long-term decline, dropping from 125,000 in 1985 to 115,000 this year. Over the same period, the number of boarding schools has also fallen, from 1,040 to 979.

But the drop has been sharper in the last two years, as families pinched by Britain's longest recession since the 1930s have turned to lower-cost alter-

See SCHOOLS, Page 2

Tomorrow, an Election Special

A special election edition of the Herald Tribune, available at newsstands in major cities, will carry the latest results in the U.S. contests. The election special can be found early Wednesday morning in Paris, London, Brussels, Berlin, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, Geneva, Milan and other major cities.

CAMPAIGN '92 / NOW, THE VOTERS

ELECTION NOTES

Surrogates Raise the Issue of Perot's Money

WASHINGTON — Americans are occasionally outraged over political interlopers trying to buy governorships, or seats in Congress. But the spectacle of a billionaire businessman trying to purchase the presidency hardly seems to stick in the national craw. There are a lot of reasons: from the fact that Ross Perot does not seem to be succeeding, to the fact that the public has a long agenda of other political sins to get burned up about, many of which Mr. Perot gripes about, too. But even so, the level of public worry about the influence of this kind of money in politics is strangely low. Although neither President George Bush nor Governor Bill Clinton are complaining for fear of alienating supporters of Mr. Perot, some of their more thoughtful supporters are talking about the issue. Senator Harris Wofford, Democrat of Pennsylvania, says he "challenges voters to think about whether such power should be in the hands of one very rich individual. He said the problem grew from a 'radically wrong' Supreme Court decision in 1976, Buckley v. Valeo. It held that limits on how much of his own money a candidate could spend violated freedom of speech. Representative Henry J. Hyde, Republican of Illinois, called Mr. Perot's spending frightening. He said that while reformers had succeeded so much in labeling all ordinary campaign contributions as tainted, 'wealthy people as they get bored with the country club may take up politics as a hobby.' (NYT)

'Nutty' Polls Galore, and a Real Straw Poll

NEW YORK — President George Bush talks a lot about "nutty" polls. It is hard to say what the margin of error is on that assertion, but how that the end of the trail is in sight, here is a final sampling of surveys that never made the front page. A souvenir stand at Washington's Union Station has sold more than 20,000 campaign buttons thus far this year. The breakdown in sales: 44.5 percent for Bill Clinton, 38.5 percent for George Bush and 17 percent for Ross Perot. Poll takers from Quinipiac College in Hamden, Connecticut, recently questioned the heads of 400 households in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut metropolitan area. Their findings: 31 percent would prefer to have Mr. Clinton as a guest for Thanksgiving dinner, 26 percent for Mr. Bush and 23 percent for Mr. Perot. Also, 33 percent said they would prefer Mr. Bush to babysit their children, compared with 25 percent for Mr. Clinton and 15 percent for Mr. Perot. And then there is the real straw poll, in which almost 1.5 million moviegoers at General Cinema theaters have chosen either a Bush, Clinton or Perot straw for their drink. Latest results: 40.4 percent for Mr. Clinton, 34.8 percent for Mr. Bush and 24.8 percent for Mr. Perot. This poll boasts it has never failed to pick the winner. (NYT)

Quote/Unquote

Bill Clinton: "Tomorrow, the great mystery of democracy will be played out: All of us can go into the quiet of that voting booth, when your voice counts just as much as mine or Mr. Bush's or anyone else's in America — when you have a chance to take your country back and reclaim your future." (Reuters) George Bush: "We are going to pull off one of the biggest surprises in political history." (AP)

Away From the Hustings

- NASA has defended itself against critics who complained that the agency risked six lives to launch a satellite aboard the shuttle Columbia that could have been lifted far more cheaply by an unmanned rocket. "This flight was check-full of work," said the Kennedy Space Center's director, Robert Crippen, a former shuttle commander. "It was a superb mission as far as I'm concerned."
• A bill mandating trade sanctions against countries fishing with drift nets in the North Pacific next year and extending the penalties to the North Atlantic in 1994 was signed by President George Bush.
• Malpractice lawsuits have been blamed for the rising cost of health care, but unjustified awards are not as common as some suggest, a study in November's Annals of Internal Medicine asserts.
• A woman who had been declared dead by the coroner was discovered still breathing at the funeral home. Roberta Jones, 68, was listed in serious condition at Seattle's Harborview Medical Center. She had been found on the floor of her old apartment Sunday. A fire department spokeswoman said hypothermia, or extremely low body temperature, sometimes causes a coma that resembles death.
• A grocery-store heir under psychiatric treatment committed suicide while awaiting trial on charges he murdered his estranged wife and her boyfriend, Minneapolis authorities said. Russell Lund Jr., 59, was found in his hospital room Saturday with a plastic bag over his head, the Star Tribune reported. His lawyers said that a long-standing mental illness, not the indictment, prompted the suicide.
• A Marine pilot and crewman ejected from an F-18 jet as it rolled down a runway during takeoff at Twenty-nine Palms, California, a base spokesman said. The men, hauled 200 feet into the air, parachuted to the ground and appeared unhurt, he added.
• The United Jewish Appeal attracted more private donations than any other nonprofit group during the past 12 months, according to a survey by the Chronicle of Philanthropy. The survey also found that donations to major charities increased 5.8 percent, well ahead of the inflation rate, during the past year. The Jewish appeal posted a 57 percent increase in donations in 1991, raising \$668.1 million.
• A former day-care operator who was harassed for years after being found not guilty of child molestation shot himself "I didn't do it" just before he was shot to death in his back yard, police said in Tacoma, Washington. Police said that Katre Sorland, 49, apparently knew his killer, but he died before giving them specifics. No immediate arrests were made. (AP, UPI)

The Stay-at-Homes Tell Why Turnout Isn't Likely to Soar

By Richard Morin, Washington Post Staff Writer ATLANTA — Marlene Trigg, 26, works full time for a mortgage company, attends graduate school, plays tennis every Thursday and teaches Sunday school. But she will not vote this week. "I'm not registered," she said with a blush. "I feel guilty about that, but I haven't had the time." Peter Stowell, 51, an administrator for the Federal Transit Administration, studied government and public policy at Harvard University. He is registered to vote, but will not cast a ballot this year. "The best and brightest candidates just don't run," he said. Stephen Beard, 23, a writer for an advertising firm, also is registered and also will not vote. "It isn't that important to vote," he said. "Basically the same things are going to get done anyway." Middle-class, educated and articulate, these three suburban Atlanta residents represent some of the new faces of the American non-voter. For two hours last week, they and seven other nonvoters talked about politics, politicians and this presidential campaign. But most of all, they talked frankly about why they will not vote on Tuesday. To these 10, none of whom had voted in 1988 and none of whom planned to vote this year, politics is "boring... confusing... dirty... crooked... a game." They also mentioned barriers to voter registration, and pressured, nonstop lives that kept them from becoming more involved in politics. But mostly, they said they just weren't interested in voting. Despite early optimism, many experts now expect that turnout could be only somewhat higher this year than it was in 1988, when only 52.8 percent of the eligible voting-age population cast ballots, down from a post-World War II high of 65.4 percent in 1960. Voter registration, a reliable predictor of relative turnout, is up only 1 percent this year. In 1984, a 3 percent rise in registration produced only an anemic 0.5 percentage point increase in turnout. "That's not to say there won't be a 1 or 2 percent increase," said Ruy Teixeira, a political scientist and author of a new book on voting behavior, "The Disappearing American Voter." "But I see it all as pretty modest." And the people's underlying disaffection with the political process may drive it down again this year. Since 1960, the percentage of people who closely follow election campaigns has declined to 18 percent, from 55 percent, according to the National Election Study surveys conducted by the University of Michigan. "Many people today simply don't pay any attention to the campaign or know what's going on," Mr. Teixeira said. Historically, he is correct, though it remains to be seen whether the undeniable interest in the televised candidate debates this year will change that. Defying popular stereotypes, the nonvoter rolls now are filling with well-educated, relatively affluent and decidedly middle-class Americans. More than 4 in 10 nonvoters earn \$20,000 to \$60,000 a year; a quarter have attended college. Apathy, not anger, most clearly distinguishes nonvoters from those who vote. Surveys repeatedly show that voters are as disgruntled as nonvoters with politics as usual. Also, early registration deadlines and other obstacles to voting help keep participation rates in the United States remarkably low, said



Bill Clinton blowing notes to the voters at an appearance early Monday in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, as the campaign neared its end.

In House Races, an Undeniable Democratic Edge

By Adam Clymer, New York Times Staff Writer ATLANTA — The Republican partisan shift toward the Democrats might have come from this year's House elections. But no serious challenge to 38 years of Democratic control has developed, and no state offers better examples of why not than Georgia. Not only are Republicans failing to gain as much as they had hoped from redistricting, the Gulf War and the general anti-incumbency mood. This state also displays the unforeseen Democratic advantages that affect House contests nationally. Three Democratic women could win by arguing that they represent change. Three or four very conservative Republicans may squander districts that their party could have won with moderates. And the economy and a long, flabby presidential campaign depress all Republican efforts. Georgia also reflects the nation in nonpartisan ways that are likely to change Congress as much as any partisan shifts. At least 6 of the 11 representatives elected Tuesday will be freshmen, joining as many as 125 others. Not since 1948 have there been so many new members. And Georgians will most likely contribute to the striking increases in the number of women and blacks in the House. Nationally, it once seemed plausible that Republicans, who now hold 166 House seats out of 435, could gain 35 to 40 and assert ideological control over the House by allying themselves with conservative Democrats, much as they did in 1981. Now gains of 15 to 20 seats seem more likely, with only trivial impact on the House. Similarly, Georgia Republicans hoped to go from 1 seat out of 10 in the 102d Congress to 5 or 6 of the 11 in the 103d. Now it seems improbable that they will have more than three, and none of their candidates is safe. Although national polling cannot measure individual House races, the latest New York Times/CBS News Poll offers Democrats general encouragement. Forty-five percent of the 1,802 voters polled by phone from Tuesday to Friday said they would pick a Democrat for the House; 35 percent preferred a Republican. But the rise in Democratic hopes generally is far from reassuring to individual members. From coast to coast, incumbents are attacked for having voted themselves a raise, for

AMERICAN ELECTION NIGHT PARTY IN PARIS JOINTLY ORGANIZED BY DEMOCRATS ABROAD AND REPUBLICANS ABROAD Hotel Concorde La Fayette, Porte Maillot Tuesday November 3 10 p.m. - 6 a.m. Live results on giant video wall (via CNN) Live entertainment Regional American Foods (buffets) Raffle Tickets FF 350 (FF 500 at the door) On sale in hotel lobby or contact Chills at (1) 40 68 52 39

CAMPAIGN: Upbeat, Democrats Sense a Victory as the Race Winds Up

(Continued from page 1) edged that the renewed allegations were "not helpful" to his campaign. "The headlines don't help," he said. The controversy found new life over the weekend with an indictment of Casper W. Weinberger, defense secretary during the Reagan administration. In bringing the charges, prosecutors introduced a memo by Mr. Weinberger that alleged Mr. Bush had taken part and approved of the secret swap of arms for hostages, contradicting the president's statements on the subject. In his appearances, including one in New Jersey, a crucial Republican bastion, Mr. Bush reiterated most of the themes he has sounded in recent days. "Character matters," he said, accusing Mr. Clinton of "a troubling pattern of deception." In new ads and a weekend cam-

BUSH: Ignoring the Polls, Feverishly Wooing Voters

(Continued from page 1) and numbers of votes spread out on train tables, the two engaged in the ultimate political game of "it," according to a source: "If we lose Michigan, we can make it up in Wisconsin; if we lose Connecticut, we can make it up in North Carolina; maybe we'll win Tennessee." Campaign aides acknowledge, as they have for two weeks, that it is not likely all the lies will occur, but they argue that it is possible. "We are keeping hope alive," one said. "We had made all the ads, done the last schedule, got the message done — there is nothing more we can do except take this last ride and hope." For the past week, Mr. Bush has been accompanied by friends who had been with him in every campaign for a decade or more. Aside from Mr. Baker there is Margaret D. Tutwiler, who was Mr. Bush's second paid political staff member in 1978; David Bates, who began carrying his bags and taking down names of supporters in 1979; and Rose Zamania, who worked in his Texas congressional offices and came with him to the White House. They are, as Alice Glen, communications aide and another early supporter, said, "Bush Bffs," and they will go with him to Houston on Tuesday for the verdict. Two weeks ago, one of the lifts accompanied the

"Double points from October 25 to December 15."

"Christmas is coming early this year."

KLM is playing Santa Claus. Because this autumn, KLM's 'World of Difference' loyalty programme offers you double points on all European flights of KLM, KLM Cityhopper and Air UK. For free tickets to some 450 worldwide destinations served by KLM and its partners. Or for one of those special awards like a piano master class in Vienna or a cooking course in Paris. So, if you're not a 'Flying Dutchman' member yet, return the entry coupon today and join up to collect your double points this autumn. AIRLINES NORTHWEST AIRLINES KLM's Flying Dutchman 'World of Difference' programme is operated jointly with Air UK and Northwest Airlines. The Reliable Airline KLM Royal Dutch Airlines

INTERNATIONAL
Herald Tribune

At Stake in America

Not even George Bush says anymore that it is morning in America. The Commerce Department reported last week that the American economy grew at a modest annual rate last summer for the sixth quarter in a row, and the president naturally seized on the report as proof that the recession was over, a strong recovery was at hand and Bill Clinton was wrong and selling the country short to suggest otherwise. Mr. Clinton and others just as quickly responded that it was the president who was out of touch and wrong in trying to impart a rosy cast to a recovery too weak even to drive down the unemployment rate. We think the critics had the better of it. But the real point is how narrow was the argument. No sweeping claims are being made this time around about some golden, fanciful future. Even the present steward acknowledges defensively and under the pressures of the campaign that the country faces serious problems.

The deficit is a third of a trillion dollars a year; the interest on the debt is a seventh of the budget; the financial ability of the government to deal with even its normal obligations, much less the major ones above, has been much reduced. The politics of the last 12 years has been nonetheless dead set against either tax increases or, for all the rhetoric to the contrary, serious spending cuts. Now the country is struggling as well to find its balance and define its role in a post-Cold War world. It continues to burn an unsustainable amount of energy, with deleterious economic and environmental effects alike, and has no plan for stopping; nor has it begun to prepare for the fiscal and multiple other adjustments that it will have to make as the baby boomers move into retirement early in the next century.

Police Somalia's Thugs

It is hard for most Westerners to imagine children with systems so depleted by malnutrition that they can hardly tolerate a sip of water or the bite of a vitamin-fortified biscuit. But that is the way it is in Somalia, where women, babies and the elderly are dying on the spot on roadsides, in tents and often within walking distance of food lines. They die senselessly by the hundreds each day from starvation and disease because anarchy reigns between them and the tons of food and medicine finally collected by the international donor community. Blame for this tragedy rests with brutal power-hungry Somali warlords, who having extorted recognition as de facto leaders from United Nations officials, claim bargaining rights over the shipment of humanitarian relief and the deployment of UN peacekeepers. Their veto power over saving lives must be brought to an end. And the United States and the United Nations should lead the way.

Somalia hardly needs. But Mr. Sahnoun's leave-taking, and the decision to replace him with the Iraqi diplomat Ismael Kitani, should not break the international community's resolve to end the needless suffering in that poor country. There is a heightened sense that the world cannot wait for armed thugs to decide the fate of helpless people. The United States and the world body should act in concert to alter the balance of power in Somalia. That means forging ahead with plans to send equipment and well-armed peacekeeping troops to Somalia, with or without agreement from bullies fearful of losing their capacity to loot. The United States has been asked to provide military air and sea transport to carry heavy equipment to Somalia. That is within American means to do. But that is also true for others, such as France, Italy, the Nordic countries and the Japanese, all of whom at least can help defray some of the costs of the operation. By one UN estimate, 250,000 Somalis could die by year's end if aid is blocked. It cannot be allowed to happen.

Bush Caught in the Loop

Challenged about his role in the arms-for-hostages deal with Iran when he was vice president, George Bush has been on all sides of the issue. When the scandal first broke in 1986, he said he supported President Ronald Reagan in a diplomatic initiative that went awry. Soon he was saying he was deliberately kept "out of the loop" and therefore did not know about the strong objections of the secretaries of defense and state. Now, confronted with mounting evidence that he was very much in the loop and totally aware of the hostage-ransom program, President Bush comes full circle and returns to the Reagan defense: It was a diplomatic overture, never an arms-for-hostages deal.

par Weinberger's opinion, fine — go ask President Reagan if he thought it was arms for hostages... and he'd say no... [They were] trying to work with moderates; they weren't dealing with the people who had the hostages. It's a whole history, that this poor guy is trying to resurrect four days before the election. Despite his complaint about the timing of these charges, it is never too late to seek Mr. Bush's full accounting. But Mr. Reagan's amiable if dubious claim that the deals were with moderates, not kidnapers, is not available to Mr. Bush. It is now clear that in mid-1986 — a full six months before Mr. Bush admits to hearing about arms-for-hostages — an Israeli official and a member of the National Security Council staff told him that the transactions had become sequential: first a weapon shipment, then a hostage release, then more arms, then another hostage.

Other Comment

The Lessons of Campaign '92 When future historians look back on the 1992 election, what will fascinate them? Every election since 1945 has been obsessed with the need to deal with the Communist threat. Until now, it has been a unifying theme for the Republican Party. The U.S. economy is afflicted by a singular lack of confidence. Not since the Great Depression has there been such pessimism. This explains why the Democrats have led confidently in an election that had been considered a show-in for the Republicans. The Democratic Party, after years of being undercut by its left-wing elements,

has moved toward the center, where the votes are. The Republican Party, in contrast, has allowed its image to be pushed toward the right. Ross Perot has become the first billionaire to try to buy the presidency. His ability to purchase huge chunks of television time has impelled Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton to try to match him by making themselves available for talk shows and interviews on a scale that almost amounts to overkill. If the lessons learned in this instructive election campaign bring remedial action, the self-corrective forces of democracy will prevail once again.

OPINION

Today's Votes Launch A New American Era

By Alan Ehrenhalt

WASHINGTON — Americans expect 1992 to end with a big bang in presidential politics: with the sound of a cannon, as in 1861, when the Democrats lost everything; with the collapse of a boom into outright depression, as in 1933, when the Republicans' world fell apart. We are not trained to expect cataclysmic change from an election year as petty and mundane as this one has been.

But an era is ending and in the weeks to come we should finally begin to see this clearly. It was an era in which presidential elections, for all their seeming complexity, were decided more than anything else on one issue — the belief of the middle class that the Democratic Party intended to take their money away and give it to a disorderly, undeserving and often violent minority. This issue elected Richard Nixon in 1968. And it permitted George Bush to triumph over Michael Dukakis 20 years later.



A Gun Kills Before Words Can Work

By Holley Galland Haymaker and Richard Haymaker

BATON ROUGE, Louisiana — About 8:30 on the evening of Oct. 17, two 16-year-old boys knocked on a door, believing they had come to the right house for a party. Moments later, Webb Haymaker, our son, knelt over the body of his friend Yoshio Hattori — exchange student, son of a housewife and an engineer in Nagoya, Japan. At the same time, heading home from "The Last of the Mohicans," we remarked how fortunate we were to live in an era in which we had not experienced the violence depicted in the film. Holley's paper sounded, and we pulled over at a public phone.

too, is a victim, she said; his life is now changed forever because of the accessibility of guns. But the owner of a .44 Magnum can easily see himself as Dirty Harry. When he does, he is primed to gun down unarmed children, with no questions asked and no provocation except that a body moved a little through space after the man with the Magnum said "Freeze!" Had Mr. Peairs not been armed, he might have acted on the human instinct to exchange words, to ask questions. But the gun perverted that instinct, substituting its voice for the human one.

We Have the Wherewithal but Not the Leadership

By Frédéric Bonnart

B RUSSELS — Will the president of the United States, whether an untried Bill Clinton or a renewed George Bush, be a world leader? Europeans are wondering. For what is lacking here in Europe — but not only here — is leadership in the widest sense of the word. True world leaders cannot be found in Europe for the simple reason that Europe does not exist as a political entity and is unlikely to anytime soon. Western Europe's reputation is faltering. Instead of greater union, we see a rise in nationalism, chauvinism and petty nationalism. In the East, nations are breaking up and fratricidal wars rage. Unless something is done, the whole carefully erected system of international institutions could become impotent and quietly disappear.

ed, and its power has been in decline ever since. Common action requires leadership. In Germany, this means accepting the burden of reunification; in Britain, laying the basis for economic recovery; in France, coordinating hopelessly splintered political forces. And in the United States, the task is to show that a true democracy offers basic security and hope for each citizen. These objectives have prices, which people must pay. The first challenge is to convince them to do so willingly. The next is to make the international organizations work to resolve crises. This means ensuring an orderly system of world trade, bringing arms proliferation under control, and stemming the breakup of Eastern Europe. It means dealing with burning issues in the Middle East, Africa and South America, and, most urgently, stopping the bloodshed in the former Yugoslavia. The knowledge, the institutions and the power to maintain stability and the means to create prosperity in freedom are all available. What seems to be missing is the will to carry this through and the leadership to generate it. In today's world, this leadership can come only from one source. Good luck, therefore, to the next president of the United States.

The Cold War's Winners Were in Different Camps

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — All right: It would be strange if President George Bush were not taking credit for winning the Cold War. It did end, after all, on his White House watch. But that leaves open the role of American policy and, to narrow it down, Reagan-Bush policy in bringing about this happy result. The issue will engage historians for the next century or two, but meanwhile not just President Bush's election prospects but the reputation and self-esteem of a generation of participants in the political wars are on the line. This is what lends the debate its distinctive snap.

another fashion. Initiatives that Ronald Reagan harvested, in confronting Soviet missiles in Europe and Soviet invaders in Afghanistan, Jimmy Carter planted. A little generosity and truth — to the success of Soviet communism and to the U.S. domestic opposition — will take Tuesday's presidential victor a long way.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Jobs in America PARIS — The New York Herald strikes a real keynote of the American Presidential campaign: Protection, if persisted in, will not only ruin the industrial interests of England but will also drive the skilled labor of that country and probably also the Continent to seek, by emigration to America, a country where they can earn their daily bread. Thus the American artisan who has for half a century been accustomed to high wages and material comforts unknown in any other country, will be brought into competition with hordes of foreign skilled laborers, accustomed to live on what an American factory hand does not seem even a pittance.

OPINION

Late Hits and Low Blows: We Can Do Without Them

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Are you ready for the first post-mortem of the '92 election? Here are some of the late hits and last-minute maneuvers that we can do without next time around.

We can do without last-minute maneuvers like the FBI 'sting' against a Bush operative in Texas, Gallup's polling switch, and the government's surprisingly rosy estimate of third-quarter economic growth.

The Federal Election Commission could raise the publicly financed candidates' subsidy to match the private spenders. A billionaire would be restrained if he knew that others would charge him with forcing higher public spending.

FBI dirty trick. After hearing the tall tales of Mr. Perot and his conspiracy consultant, the FBI in Texas launched a "sting" to induce the head of George Bush's campaign in Texas — a man who had shown no disposition to wiretap or dirty-trick anyone — to commit a crime.

Incredibly, this entrapment was approved by the FBI director, William Sessions, in Washington. He boldly defends his wrongful intrusion into political campaigns and threatens his readiness to tempt an honest official again when the next conspirator points a finger.

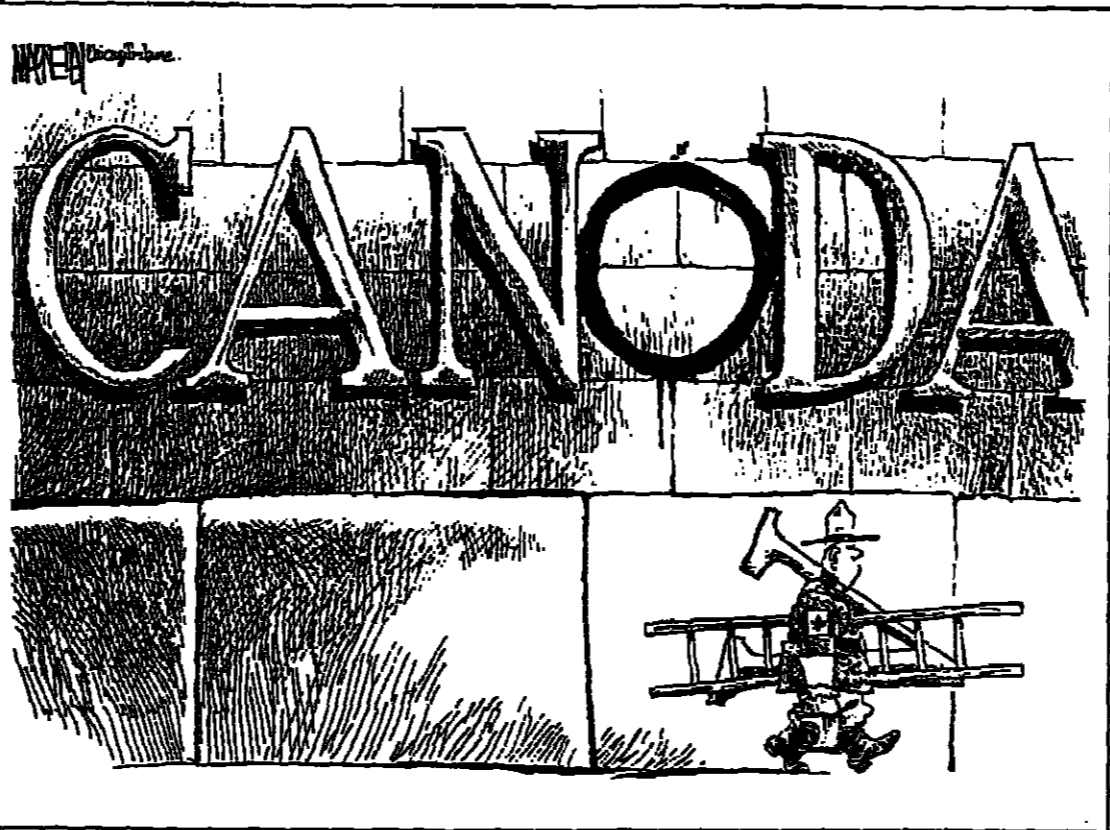
Government statistics watch. A Halloween "October surprise" to benefit the president was predicted in this space last summer. I suspected a scam in Saddam Hussein of Iraq, with the bombers knocking over Moammar Gadhafi and Fidel Castro on the return home.

Instead, with the economy the paramount issue, the final week of the campaign saw a surprisingly rosy estimate of the economy's third-quarter growth from Mr. Bush's Commerce Department. This provided some desperately needed ammunition to fire off a declaration that there won't be a triple dip.

In a month or so we will get the revised figures. If GDP growth is 2.7 percent or higher, I will express chagrin at my lack of faith in the bureaucracy; if it is 2.2 percent or less, and Mr. Bush has won, suspicious souls will reach down there and demand an accounting of the projections.

Independent counsel restraint. In handing up his second indictment of Cap Weinberger, Lawrence Walsh supplied more evidence that blew away Bush protestations of having been out of the arms-for-hostages "loop."

How to remove the ineptly without limiting free speech? Require candidates to file spending plans 30 days in advance.



When a Beijing Postal Clerk Abets American Democracy

By Ted Pfaffer

BEIJING — "This is an American presidential election ballot, isn't it?" asked the short-haired young woman on the other side of the glass at Beijing's International Post Office.

Yes. Since the U.S. Embassy said that it would probably take three weeks to deliver my ballot by diplomatic pouch, I was forced to use China's costly express mail service if I wanted my vote to count.

"Yes, if it arrives in time," I said. She hardly looked convinced, but nevertheless went about the business of sending it off, assuring me that it would be delivered within four days.

"How are you voting?" she asked. I hesitated. Chinese and Western standards of privacy are different. A foreigner living in China must quickly develop a strategy for dealing with forthright questions from strangers about what seem such personal topics as salary and age.

For those who prefer discretion, the best tactic is the one used by the Chinese themselves: Ignore the question and change the subject gracefully. In this case, however, I was eager to hear the woman's thoughts on the election.

"For Clinton," I answered. "What's the matter with Bush?" she asked. "I think he's been a terrible president," I said.

The startled laughter that erupted, not only from her but from the small crowd that had gathered behind me, had more to do with embarrassment than with amusement.

The Chinese are not accustomed to hearing criticism of government leaders uttered so bluntly, and my remark made them uncomfortable.

But it was not a Chinese leader we were discussing, after all. And after only a brief pause, the clerk volunteered that she didn't much care for President Bush either.

This surprised me. Most Chinese know that in the mid-'70s, before the establishment of full diplomatic ties, between China and the United States, George Bush spent more than a year in Beijing as chief of the U.S. Liaison Office. And they know that, despite recent strains in Chinese-American relations, the Beijing government still regards Mr. Bush as an "old friend."

Furthermore, many are aware that Bill Clinton has criticized Mr. Bush for cooing Beijing and has promised a tougher China policy.

"I just think Bush has done a poor job of handling the economy," the clerk elaborated.

By this time our encounter was coming to an end. All of the forms had been filled out, a Chinese customs official had approved my parcel, and the hefty express mail fee had been paid.

For me, the episode provided a thought-provoking context in which to perform the quadrennial American ritual of voting for president.

It is harder to say what it all meant to the young woman on the other side of the glass. As I stepped out of the post office into the brisk October afternoon, I thought that later in the evening, over supper, she would probably tell her family about how she had helped cast a vote in the U.S. election. I couldn't help wondering whether she liked how it felt.

International Herald Tribune.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Present President

Regarding "Bush Fans Can Shrink the U.S. Presidency" (Oct. 28):

There was a wonderful line in George F. Will's ridiculous column: "The negligible presence of the Bush presidency in American life is perhaps the best reason for preferring Mr. Bush to Mr. Clinton."

While pondering this convoluted reasoning I will cast my ballot for someone with a present presence who can lead America into the next century.

SHERWOOD R. GORDON, Pully, Switzerland.

The Absentee Issues

The question of abortion should have been addressed fully during the presidential debates. It appears that abortion and the candidates' stances on the matter was purposely avoided. Why?

ELIZABETH NICOLISI, Florence.

Ask Professor Goddard

Regarding the report "Bom Calls Off V-2 Rocket Celebration" (Sept. 29):

The V-2 was a liquid-fuel rocket and, as such, was not invented by Werner von Braun. The first liquid-fuel rocket was built and launched in 1926 by an American, Robert Goddard. Mr. Goddard's work was oriented toward space exploration.

Hilfer's scientist relied heavily on his research in building the V-2 as a weapon of war. When American interrogators asked Mr. von Braun in 1945 about rocketry, he answered: "Why don't you ask your own Professor Goddard?"

Sir Arthur Harris did not invent the saturation or carpet-bombing technique. Both techniques were invented, perfected and practiced by the Germans during the Spanish Civil War and, on a far greater scale, in Poland in September 1939, Coventry, in November 1940, was another example of the German application of this technique.

YUSEF HARAN, Munich.

King Ross vs. the Dream

Dreaming is what has made the United States great. Every American child is taught that he or she could grow up to be president. Ross Perot, in blantly attempting to buy the presidency with his personal wealth, has shattered this dream.

Will schools now teach that you must be fabulously wealthy before becoming president? Are these the priorities we want to set? Ross Perot's election would mark the crowning of a monarch and the death of an American dream.

JAKE BUHLER, Nonthaburi, Thailand.

A Vote From Europe

Regarding "Campaign '92: Nice Break From Our Real Horrors" (Opinion, Oct. 31) by A. M. Rosenthal:

Mr. Rosenthal is absolutely right when he points out how all three major candidates in the U.S. campaign have avoided addressing the real issues. But I would beg to disagree with his assertion

All in the Family

Regarding "Decided, With Bunkerism Tipping the Balance" (Opinion, Oct. 30):

William Safire's column, while amusing, ignored the more important "Bunkerism" operating in Election '92, namely "Archie Bunkerism," as in the character

Advertisement for Baume & Mercier watches. It features a collage of watch faces and the text: 'Creating quality time for over 160 years. BAUME & MERCIER GENEVE MAITRES HORLOGERS DEPUIS 1830'.

Swissair advertisement for the 'Qualiflyer' program. It includes the text: 'Fly to Chicago once. Fly to Johannesburg once. And a companion can fly with you to Moscow free.' Below this is a coupon form with fields for Name/first name, Address, Postcode/city, and Country. It also includes a list of languages (English, German, French, Italian) and a mailing address: 'Qualiflyer Service Center, 8058 Zurich-Airport, Switzerland or Qualiflyer Service Center, P.O. Box 64, 1107 Vienna, Austria.'

Malaysia Is Angered as U.S. Detains 24 Tourists

By Fox Butterfield
New York Times Service

BOSTON — They came as tourists, but they ended up in jail. Twenty-four Malaysians in the middle of a world tour have been detained for almost two weeks here in a perplexing legal tangle, held as witnesses while the U.S. government prosecutes their tour leader on charges of trying to smuggle two of them into the country.

Malaysian government officials and lawyers for the tourists — 18 men and 6 women — have expressed outrage at the detentions. They say a number of the tourists have been threatened by agents for the Immigration and Naturalization Service and kept from speaking to Malaysian consular officials.

The detentions are being defended by U.S. officials. All the tourists are ethnic Chinese, and in recent years the government has been concerned by an influx of illegal Chinese immigrants.

Verne Jervis, the chief spokesman for the immigration service, said that federal law allows the authorities to detain material witnesses in an immigration case indefi-

nately. In an interview in The Boston Globe on Sunday, A. John Pappalardo, the U.S. attorney in Boston, was quoted as saying, "I have reviewed this case, and I am entirely comfortable with the current posture of it."

But Charles W. Rankin, a court-appointed lawyer for one tourist, said the Malaysians had been "treated in a racist manner" by the service. "If they were white Europeans, they would have been released immediately," he said.

Michael Altman, a lawyer for Choong Chee-keong, the 39-year-old tour leader, said, "If this happened to a group of 25 Americans in Malaysia, there would probably be a plan to send in the Marines."

Lawyers for the witnesses said their clients had not even had legal representation for eight days, until they were brought into court and lawyers were appointed for them. The incident began Oct. 21, when the group landed in Boston from Paris. It was their first stop on a \$2,400 eight-city tour that was to have ended this week with a visit to Washington.

According to Mr. Altman, an immigration inspector noticed that one of the tourists had been in the United

States before and might have overstayed her six-month tourist visa. The inspector then decided to question the entire group, holding the visitors in a jail in the Coast Guard station in Boston, Mr. Altman said. They are now being held in county jails.

The government has asked that seven members of the tour group be held as witnesses against Mr. Choong, an employee of Chan Brothers, a travel agency in Kuala Lumpur. Mr. Altman has asked in U.S. district court here that the other members of the group be held so he can question them.

He told Magistrate Judge Marianne B. Bowler on Friday that he had no objection to their being released from jail, since the immigration service has confiscated their passports. But late Friday afternoon Judge Bowler ordered that all 24 be held over the weekend, pending a further hearing on Tuesday.

Two of the women, Ng Lee-ling and Lee Chee-men, told the agents they had been in the country before and had stayed several years beyond the six-month limit, according to testimony by an immigration service agent.

Patten Vows No Secret Deals With China Over Hong Kong

HONG KONG — Governor Chris Patten promised Monday that he would strike no secret deals with China over Hong Kong's political future as the two sides resumed low-key talks on his plans for democratic change.

"There will be no secret deals, nor could there be, on the political development of Hong Kong," he told the Foreign Correspondents' Club.

Although Mr. Patten said it would be untrue to declare that there would never be secret talks with China, he added: "I don't think it's possible to talk about central issues affecting the government of this community without

the public themselves having a share of the debate and the discussion."

Documents published last week revealed that Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd tried in 1990 to strike a deal with China over elections in 1995, the last to the legislature before Hong Kong returns to China in 1997.

Mr. Patten says no deal was ever struck, but China disagrees.

Beijing has attacked Mr. Patten regularly since he announced plans early last month to allow Hong Kong people to elect, directly or indirectly, the majority of the Legislative Council in 1995.

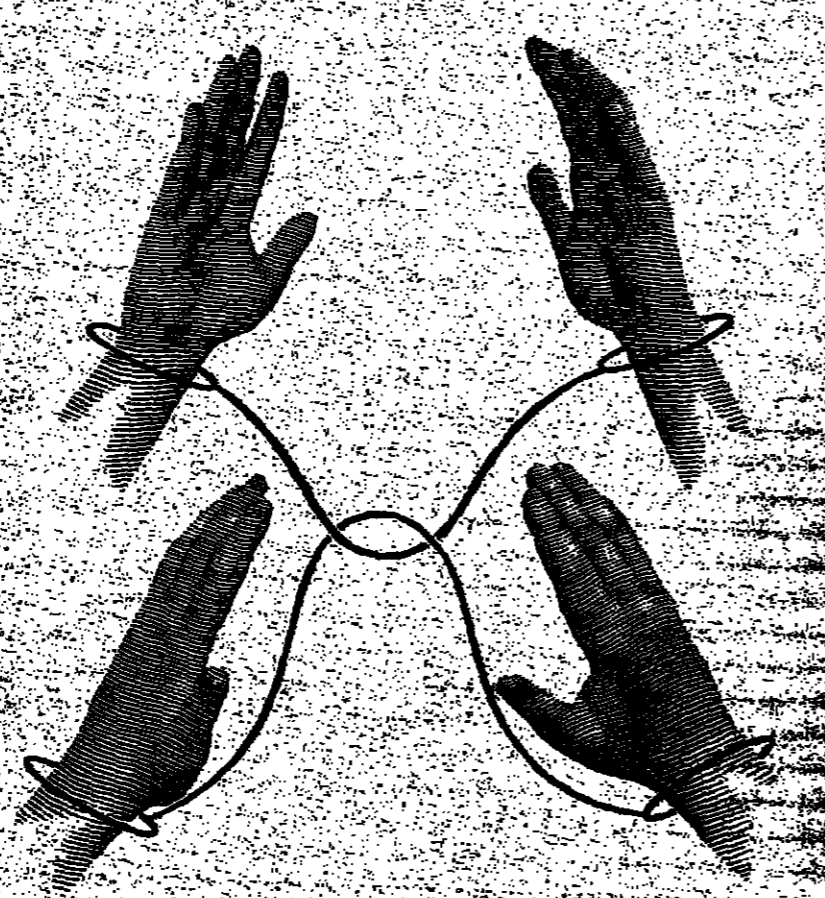
But despite the virulence of the attacks, contacts between the two sides resumed Monday following Mr. Patten's first visit as governor to Beijing last month.

Tony Galsworthy, head of the British side at the Joint Liaison Group, met his Chinese counterpart, Guo Fengmin, for an hour of preliminary talks. A British spokesman said that the atmosphere had been good and that they had agreed to keep in touch.

The group is charged with ironing out problems surrounding the 1997 handover.

But it has been unsuccessful in breaking deadlocks on a number of issues, notably on financing a new Hong Kong airport, which is expected to cost 175 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$22 billion).

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Inquire at the Cultural section of the French Embassy.</p> <p>Apply to: COURS DE CIVILISATION FRANÇAISE, 47 Rue des Ecoles, Paris-5^e, Tel: (1) 40-46-22-11.</p>	<p>Iran Foundation Raises Its Bounty on Rushdie</p> <p>Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches</p> <p>TEHRAN — An Iranian cleric who wants Salman Rushdie killed said Monday that the bounty on the British author's life had been raised above \$2 million.</p> <p>Ayatollah Hassan Sane'i's June Fifth Foundation said in a statement that a reward for killing the author of "The Satanic Verses" was being increased beyond the previously announced \$2 million, plus expenses, because of Mr. Rushdie's trip to Germany last week.</p> <p>No new figure was given in the statement carried by the official Iranian news agency, IRNA.</p> <p>Ayatollah Sane'i criticized the German press's "sensational campaign" calling for a lifting of the late ayatollah's execution order.</p> <p>Mr. Rushdie, who lives in hiding under police protection in Britain, called for help from Germany during his visit there. He said Germany's role as Iran's biggest trade partner gave it extra leverage.</p> <p>Mr. Sane'i's foundation first offered the bounty in 1989 after Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, demanded that Mr. Rushdie be killed for writing the book, which Ayatollah Khomeini deemed blasphemous for its portrayal of the prophet Mohammed.</p> <p>In recent appearances in Germany and France, Mr. Rushdie said he was fed up with living in hiding and that he planned to make more trips abroad to urge international pressure on Iran to lift the death order.</p> <p>Ayatollah Sane'i's foundation repeated its call to "all Muslims of the world to unite and make an effort to end the life of the apostate Rushdie."</p> <p>"The organization will provide necessary — including financial — support to all those who may come to any loss or harm in their support of Imam's decree," the statement said. (Reuters, AFP)</p> <p>Russia to Set Scientist Free</p> <p>MOSCOW — A Russian scientist who disclosed what he said were details of Russia's chemical warfare research program was ordered released from prison Monday pending trial on charges of betraying state secrets. Vi Mirzayanov had been detained a month after publishing an article in a liberal weekly, Moscow News, saying Russia was working on a new potent chemical weapon.</p> <p>A colleague, Lev Fyodorov, was arrested along with Mr. Mirzayanov but was released after questioning. Mr. Fyodorov said Moscow's Kalinin district court had ordered the release of Mr. Mirzayanov, who has been held in prison since October 21.</p> <p>Former Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said in January 1989 that the Soviet Union had stopped producing chemical weapons. In a Moscow News article, Mr. Mirzayanov said his institute had designed and produced binary chemical weapons.</p>
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Growing Anarchy In Natal Impedes Fight on Apartheid

By Paul Taylor
Washington Post Service

MPUSHINI, South Africa — When a dozen men came marauding out of the night with their AK-47 assault rifles, Nkomo Sabelo, 19, was in his family's hillside hut, cocooned by witch doctors.

It was her Zulu coming-of-age ritual, the most important event of her young life. Her father had slaughtered two oxen for the occasion, and some 200 neighbors and relatives from the settlement south of Durban were gathered for a feast. Then, suddenly, 22 of them were shot to death, including Miss Sabelo's mother, sister and three brothers.

This is Natal, where political violence is bogging down the national quest for transition to black-majority rule. Most of the clashes are between supporters of the African National Congress, the nation's biggest black political group, and of the Inkatha Freedom Party, the Zulu-based party that has its strongest support here.

Private armies and hit squads flourish and massacres occur at the rate of more than one a week. AK-47s can be had on the black market for as little as \$20, and the closest thing to law and order is dispensed by warlords, who run protection rackets.

This is where peace parleys go unattended because opposing political leaders fear they will be assassinated, coming or going. It happened just that way last week to a top regional ANC official, Reginald Hadebe. Hundreds, sometimes thousands, of residents live as internal refugees at any given time, pitching communal tents in public areas because their homes are in townships that have been taken over by their opponents.

Nowhere is South Africa's transition to democracy proving bloodier. This lush, hilly Indian Ocean province, home to just under a quarter of South Africa's 38 million population, is where epic 19th-century battles over land were fought among the Boers and the Zulus — South Africa's largest black tribe, and the one with the proudest warrior tradition.

The modern-day fighting is almost entirely among Zulus, pitting clan against clan, squatter against

Somalia's Agony: Guns Block Food 30 Minutes Away

By Jane Perlez
New York Times Service

BARDERA, Somalia — This small famine-stricken town is a scant half hour by air from thousands of tons of food supplies sent to aid Somalia's starving. Yet the death rate here is growing, making Bardera a case study of why, although food is so close at hand, people still die in great numbers.

"When we came here in September, 180 people a day were dying," said Bob Allen, the head of the CARE relief team here, noting that the rise in deaths coincided with a rise in new battles.

"By Oct. 13, when the fighting started, it was down to 45 to 50. Currently, it's 250 to 300 a day, because for 14 days they received no food. Those in a bad condition on Oct. 13 have died. Food aid was maintaining an equilibrium before. Now we are back to square one."

The reasons are complex. Relief food has started to flow to Somalia to aid victims of the famine, which the Red Cross says is threatening one-third of the nation's people, but the factional

fighting has continued. Bardera illustrates with painful clarity how the fighting keeps the workers and UN troops from feeding the hungry.

Signs of death are everywhere. In huts, around a feeding center hastily arranged in the last two days by returning aid workers, children lay in the dirt too feeble to struggle the 100 yards to the scoops of grain.

One woman said five of her children had died three days earlier. Graves piled with fresh soil were scattered around the camp in this bush town 350 kilometers (220 miles) southwest of Mogadishu.

The United Nations says that 3,010 people have died from starvation since the new heavy fighting began here two weeks ago, although tens of thousands of tons of grain and 500 UN troops sent to protect it from looters are 30 minutes from here by plane, in the capital, Mogadishu.

UN and other relief workers said the situation in Bardera for the last two weeks has highlighted the difficulties caused by the



Starving Somalis waiting for water at CARE's feeding center in Bardera after heavy fighting caused a three-week break in supplies.

armed factions, who largely, caused the famine by pushing peasants off the land and looting their animals, and the relief workers and troops who have come to assist but cannot maneuver around the obstacles.

Two Somali factions fought each other for control of the town on Oct. 13, and relief workers,

fearing for their lives, were evacuated. All food flights stopped.

At the same time, the 500 UN troops already in Mogadishu were under orders not to move beyond the capital. They cannot offer the protection to food distribution they are intended to offer.

"It is a tremendous shame on all of us that we read in a situation

report of 293 people dying in one day, 60 percent of them children, and that it doesn't send off alarm signals," said Philip Johnston, the president of CARE, who came here Sunday for a first-hand look.

Mr. Johnston, whose agency has been running the food distribution operations for the UN World Food Program here, took

over last week as manager of the UN relief here.

"But we have to fight the Somalis themselves," he said. "There's plenty of food and the agencies are willing to deliver it. But we have to deal with firefights to do it, and deal with Somalis who want to rip the system off and deprive these children."

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Luanda Reasserts Order After Truce

The Associated Press

LUANDA, Angola — The government appeared to be establishing control in Luanda on Monday hours after a UN-brokered ceasefire took effect, and clashes that had threatened to renew civil war.

According to Angolan state radio, as many as 1,000 people died in the fighting over the weekend, the worst since a 1991 peace accord that ended the 16-year war between the U.S.-backed rebels and the pro-Soviet government.

Witnesses said Monday that the battles between government forces and rebels of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola had eased. Groups of armed civilians were reportedly hunting down UNITA supporters and looting buildings that they had used.

A spokesman for the rights group Amnesty International said in London that it had received several reports of summary executions but had no further details.

A UNITA spokesman in Lisbon, Carlos Fortuna, said he could not confirm news reports that the UNITA vice president, Zezinho Chitunda, and other top officials had been slain in the battles over the weekend. Mr. Fortuna said

contact had been lost with several UNITA leaders in Luanda.

The fighting was the worst since tensions began escalating in late September, when UNITA's loss of national elections to the government with which it had fought the civil war. The UNITA leader, Jonas Savimbi, contends that the elections were rigged, although the United Nations says the balloting was generally free and fair.

UNITA ran second to the governing Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola in voting for the national legislature. Mr. Savimbi trilled the incumbent, Eduardo dos Santos, in the presidential race, although Mr. dos Santos did not get the 50 percent needed for a first-round victory.

According to unconfirmed reports on Portuguese radio, a number of leading UNITA officials in Luanda were killed, wounded or captured over the weekend. One said Abel Chivukuvuku, UNITA's foreign affairs spokesman, had been seriously wounded and was being treated at a military hospital.

Mr. Savimbi left the capital three weeks ago and was last reported in the central highland city of Huambo. According to unconfirmed reports, he is in Morocco.

Bosnians Turn Down Aid, Citing Its Serbian Origin

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Muslim authorities here said Monday that they had rejected more than two-thirds of a United Nations shipment of aid for the children of Sarajevo because the goods were made and bought in rival Serbia.

"How can we offer these children products made by the country — maybe even by the men — who have caused their misery?" Deputy Prime Minister Zlatko Lagumdzija of Bosnia told Reuters by telephone.

Sarajevo, under Serbian siege since April, is desperate for basic supplies before winter. A five-truck relief convoy organized by Unicef reached the city with food and clothing over the weekend. The rejected items amounted to four out of the five trucks. Government officials said they had rejected 2,800 pairs of socks, 1,200 pairs of shoes, 1,725 padded jumpuits and 8,000 blankets because they were made in Serbia.

"What we see here is the complete misunderstanding by the world community of the situation here in Sarajevo," the minister said.

"The only thing the aggressor hasn't taken from us is our pride," he added. "We targeted 10,000 kids in Sarajevo to receive this aid." He described them as "the most needy, the war wounded, the refugees, the orphans."

goods only after it became clear that foreign supplies would be delayed by customs.

In Belgrade, Tanjug reported Monday that Bosnian Serbs announced they were pulling out of international peace talks in Geneva because mediators would not recognize their self-declared "Serbian Republic" on Bosnian territory.

A motion adopted by the Bosnian Serbian parliament in Banja Luka said they would boycott the peace talks as long as "the existence of the Serbian republic and the people's right to self-determination are not made a basis for negotiations."

The Geneva negotiations are being carried out under the joint sponsorship of the United Nations and the European Community.

But Tanjug said the parliament had instructed the Bosnian Serbian delegation in Geneva to continue participating in five other working groups at the conference.

These groups deal with ethnic minorities in the former Yugoslavia, confidence-building measures, humanitarian concerns, the successor to the Yugoslav federation in international forums and the economy.

In Geneva a spokesman said the head of the Bosnian Serbian delegation, Nikola Kofjevic, met Monday with the UN envoy, Cyrus R. Vance, and the mediator Martti Ahtisaari, but made no mention of withdrawing from any talks.

(Reuters, AP)

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Heseltine Warns Tory Rebels Maastricht 'No' Would Cripple U.K., He Says

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — Michael Heseltine, the minister of trade, warned on Monday that a government defeat in a parliamentary vote on the Maastricht treaty would damage Prime Minister John Major and deal a crippling blow to Britain.

more than 35 prepared to vote against the government. The Conservatives have a 21-seat majority in the 651-seat House of Commons and have received a pledge of support of 20 votes from Paddy Ashdown, leader of the centrist Liberal Democrats.

State of Emergency in South Russia

By Margaret Shapiro Washington Post Service MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin imposed a state of emergency Monday on two regions along Russia's southern rim in an effort to stem the spread of ethnic fighting from neighboring republics.

swiftly quell the fighting. In addition to the state of emergency, with censorship, confiscation of weapons and prohibition on strikes and demonstrations, he dispatched several thousand crack troops and paratroopers to the area.

Mr. Major said in a newspaper article on Sunday that it would be a disastrous mistake for Britain if Parliament walked away from the treaty. A senior government official, asked about Mr. Major's mood ahead of Wednesday's vote, said the prime minister expected to win.

to Russia's "security and territorial integrity" in imposing the state of emergency. His order, supported by the Russian parliament, drew a harshly negative response from the local government in North Ossetia, where legislators met in a special session in Vladikavkaz.



ON THE ROAD AGAIN — Diana, Princess of Wales, accepting a bouquet from the daughter of a British Embassy staff member on Monday in Seoul. She and Prince Charles, right, were on their first tour abroad since reports last summer that their marriage was severely strained.

Bonn Normalizes China Tie, Quiet on Rights

BEIJING — Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel, declaring that German relations with Beijing were now normalized, said Monday that quiet diplomacy on human rights

was better than "making a lot of noise." Mr. Kinkel is the most senior German official to visit China since the 1989 massacre of anti-government demonstrators in Beijing,

which led to Western economic sanctions. He said that he had raised the issue of human rights in all of his meetings with Chinese leaders, but declined to give details.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Nov. 2, 1992

A large table containing financial data for various international funds. The table is organized into columns with fund names and their corresponding values. It includes a section for 'Other Funds' on the right side. The data is presented in a dense, tabular format typical of financial market reports.

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et on Right

Style



Is there a strong majority for the long skirt? This is how the fashion crowd is voting: for the straight and narrow, the big sweep or sometimes flared pants, seen here on supermodels Linda Evangelista and Naomi Campbell.

In the Latest Fashion Polls, It's Long Hemlines by a Landslide

By Suzy Menkes
International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK — How are the voters doing in that other election — the one that might make the long skirt the big winner, and maybe consign the mini to the dustbin of history? Is the gap between knee and ankle really closing up, as the spring-summer collections reach their final stage in New York this week?

The long hemline had seemed such a rank outsider at the beginning of the season, in spite of strong backing from such influential supporters as Karl Lagerfeld and Calvin Klein. The new-look skirt had even dropped out of the contest altogether during the steamy summer months. Now it seems not just a serious contender — but maybe even a winner.

The most significant factor in the renewed

success of the midcalf skirt is that it has captured the youth vote. The mini may be holding on to its obvious strongholds in New York like the Pierre Hotel and Morimoto's, but to those under 25, the once winning style is looking increasingly tired and played out. Downtown at Café Tabac, most of those

NEW YORK FASHION

dancing on the tables have their legs covered — even if it is only with a fishnet bodysuit. Washington Square on weekends shows solid support for the near-ankle-length skirt in murky colors, although many of its acolytes are members of the revivalist cult, known as the bring-back-the-hippies movement.

Who can the opposition count on? The mini's supporters are women over 44 with 2.2 aerobics classes a week. After years of keeping their legs in shape, these women

are not about to throw away everything they have worn to step into the unknown. Their final campaign rally was held Monday at the show of Bill Bliss.

The Wall Street woman will also stay loyal to the brief skirt worn with power jacket and high heels — not least because fashion gurus have told her that dropping hemlines always signal a stock market crash.

On Seventh Avenue, hemlines are divided between very short and very long, with a massive segment of don't-knows wearing pants. It is the presence of this third party that makes it so difficult to predict the result of the conflict between short and long. Pants are always given a boost in uncertain fashion times, and this season they are not just defending their position in a woman's wardrobe, but fighting a positive campaign. Leggings have already stretched the bounds of possibility to all shapes and sizes, and now flares and hip-buggers are also making progress.

There are signs that top models — always a weather vane of the fashion mood — are abandoning long skirts in favor of flared pants that give them more freedom for their active lives.

WOMEN'S rights campaigners inevitably wield influence on this crucial issue. Opinion is divided between those who believe that hobbling the knees is an attempt by a male-dominated industry to send women back to their limousines, rather than allowing them to stride out in freedom in search of a taxi, cab, and those who think that dropping hemlines from midlength to midcalf helps to reduce the risk of women being treated as sex objects.

Activists across the country stress the importance of a woman's right to choose, according to the shape of her calves and the width of her thighs.

A sample vote of three typical fashion pros showed how the constituency is divided. "In my soul, I still feel it is the customer's choice — but personally I will stick with short," said Elin Salzman of Bergdorf Goodman, describing herself as "a middle-aged woman in work," as opposed to romantic youth, who might vote for a flutter of ankle-length chiffon.

"I'm typical of most working women in that I'm almost always wearing pants — but some women and some designers demand a knee-length skirt," said Joan Kerner of Neiman-Marcus, who was wearing a pantsuit.

"My personal vote is for long, longer, longest," said Bloomingdale's Kalman Rutenstein. "We are selling some short, but there is no resistance to long in New York nor in any of our suburban stores. And to my knowledge we did not buy a short skirt in Paris."

Inevitably, money is at the root of this

contest. Both customers and fashion buyers are concerned that a vote for short skirts at this stage may be an outfit wasted. Others describe as "disgusting" the big business investment in longer lengths in order to force women to change perfectly adequate Chanel suits for something better.

So who will be the winner after the long and bitter battle? The vote for long and short skirts may ultimately come down to demographic differences. Outside Manhattan — even outside the fashion world — the hemline is not a major campaign issue. A poll taken in Little Rock, Arkansas, suggested a landslide victory for the long skirt across all ages and classes. But then none of these women ever got round to shortening their hemlines.

In the end, American women, like the rest of the fashion world, may just decide, having thought through all the pros and cons, that it is time for a change.

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STYLE MAKERS

Elevator Design RISING ABOVE IT

NEW YORK — Even the most loquacious and outgoing people can start to resemble figures on Mount Rushmore when they enter an elevator. They stop talking. They stare at their feet, the ceiling or, most often, the floor indicator with all the seriousness of a politician assessing the latest polls. Some people squirm as if incarcerated in a cell; others feel a sense of immense dread when entering an elevator at night.

"An elevator presents a violation of intimacy," said Dr. Andrew Baum, a professor of medical psychology at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, a military medical school in Bethesda, Maryland. "The amount of space in an elevator is inadequate. People moderate the psychological space between them by doing things like not making eye contact. Conversations are interrupted, as if somebody walked in between."

But designers and architects are increasingly sensitive to the fears and dislikes of elevator riders and are finding ways to improve the experience.

In designing the elevators for the new wing of the Guggenheim Mu-

seum, Charles Gwathmey, of Gwathmey Siegel & Associates Architects in Manhattan, expanded the space by raising the roof.

"The new elevators are taller than normal, which gives a sense of not being claustrophobic," he said. New cabs are 10 feet high (about 3 meters) instead of the standard height of 8 feet, or the 7 feet in the museum's elliptical lift that was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

The elevator at the Whitney Museum of American Art is a favorite among many architects and designers. Why? It is huge — more than 10 feet wide, 8 feet deep and 12 feet high, said Steven Schloogh, the museum's public relations officer.

"It transports 25 people," he said. "It was designed by Marcel Breuer as a way to move large-scale paintings and sculpture. The light panel in the ceiling can be removed to increase the height even further."

Other designers, without the luxury of large amounts of space, use visual tricks to create an anti-claustrophobic illusion. Robert Klein, president of Elevator Cab Consultants Inc., used mirrored bronze on the walls and ceilings of the elevators at the Bristol, a New York apartment building.

"Walls and ceilings of stainless steel or mirrored bronze make cars look larger by giving a sense of openness and brightness," he said. But mirrors have their detractors.

"You just look at your nose," said John C. Portman Jr., the pioneer of the glass elevator and chairman and chief executive of Portman Cos. in Atlanta. And Gwathmey insisted that an elevator with a mirror is "like a dressing room."

Josephine Sokolski, the president of JCS Design Associates Inc., gives riders something other than their reflections to interest them.

"Riding an elevator used to be a social experience, at times inane, but nice," she said. "But when elevators became automatic in the 1950s, those with beautiful Cellin-like doors were thrown out and replaced with plain stainless-steel superiorly ugly things."

She's bringing back the beauty. When renovating the elevators in the landmark Ansonia apartment building on the Upper West Side, she echoed the structure's Beaux-Arts exterior with mirrors on the walls in swirling frames painted to look like oxidized cast iron.

On the ceiling of each elevator, she had workers install a light behind a bluish plexiglass panel and framed by mahogany strips to create the illusion of a skylight.

Kevin Walz, the founder and principal of Walz Design, agrees with her. "Some elevators are lit like 24-hour drugstores," he said. "Instead of trying to expand elevator space visually, Walz prefers to accent the closeness and coziness. He covered the surfaces of the elevator in the American Felt Building with a carpet that looks like felt. "The walls are dark, not so aggressive, more soothing," he said.

The elevators in the Mercer, a hotel scheduled to open next year, are also small. "They bear no resemblance to larger, impersonal elevators, in the Plaza," said Andre Balazs, a co-owner of the hotel. "They're meant to be intimate. We eliminated the overhead light for that reason."

The elevators have vertical lights covered with frosted-glass panels in the corners. "They help exaggerate the cab's height, plus take away the harsh light," Balazs said.

Others believe that the better the lighting and visibility, the better the ride. Clodagh, the president of Clodagh Design International, and her partner, Robert Pierpont, an architect, used mirrors and reflective metals — brushed steel, burnished copper and brass — to expand the elevator space at the Irindale Plaza Corp. in New Jersey.

"It makes everyone feel less confined and claustrophobic," Clodagh said, "plus it makes everyone aware so that you can see what's going on behind you."

Now, if only someone would refine astral projection, eliminating the need for elevators altogether.

By Kathleen Beckett

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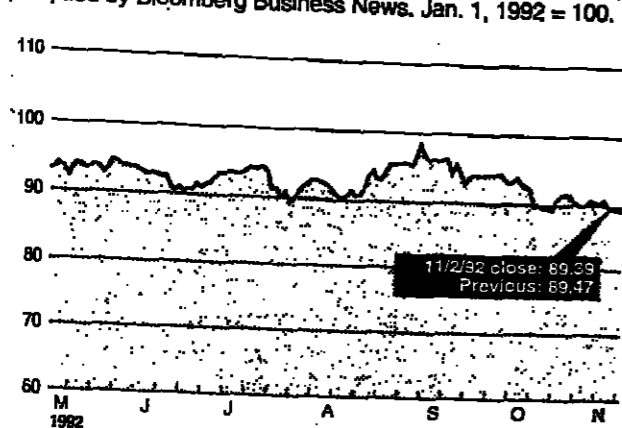
International Herald Tribune, Tuesday, November 3, 1992

Page 11



THE TRIB INDEX: 89.39

International Herald Tribune World Stock Index, composed of 230 internationally investible stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News, Jan. 1, 1992 = 100.



The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

Table with columns for Asia/Pacific, Europe, and N. America, showing index values and percentage changes.

Table titled 'Industrial Sectors' with columns for Energy, Utilities, Finance, Services, Capital Goods, Raw Materials, Consumer Goods, and Miscellaneous.

France Cuts Rates to Lift Economy

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches

PARIS — The French government offered hope to the flagging economy on Monday by cutting its benchmark interest rate for the first time in more than a year.

The Bank of France said it was taking advantage of a recovery in the franc and favorable inflation and trade trends to reduce its money market intervention rate to 9.35 percent from 9.60 percent. It also trimmed its other main lending rate, for 5-to-10-day repurchase agreements, by a quarter point to 10.25 percent.

With nearly 3 million people unemployed, or 10.3 percent of the French work force, the government is counting on lower interest rates to give a shot in the arm to the economy ahead of next March's legislative elections.

Finance Minister Michel Sapin said the rate cut symbolized France's victory in September's "battle of the franc," when the Bank of France and the Bundesbank joined forces to ward off intense speculative pressure on the French currency.

Dollar and Stocks Light Up, Feting Clinton and Economy

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches

NEW YORK — The dollar surged 2 percent in busy trading Monday as the market celebrated a possible victory of Bill Clinton in the U.S. presidential election on Tuesday.

On the New York stock market, blue-chip prices soared as investors bet that data released Monday on the manufacturing economy and construction spending meant the long-awaited recovery was now becoming reality.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 35.93 points to 3,262.21. Currency traders said nervous investors, especially from the United States, had been reassured by opinion polls putting Mr. Clinton between 5 and 12 points ahead of President George Bush.

Analysts said most of the impetus for the rally came from the market's conviction that a Clinton presidency would lead to higher public spending, higher economic growth and higher inflation.

Industry Output Falls Sharply in West Germany

By Brandon Mitchener

International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT — Western German industrial output sank by a seasonally adjusted 2.0 percent in September, and was down 3.3 percent from a year earlier, as companies reacted to lax demand with production cuts, the Economics Ministry said on Monday.

The ministry said the numbers likely would be revised next month to show smaller declines, of about 0.3 percent and 1.7 percent, respectively. Economists, in fact, had expected smaller declines.

The drop in September followed a revised 0.2 percent increase in August.

Output in the core manufacturing sector, which excludes mining, utilities and construction, fell 2.6 percent in the month, and was 4.2 percent lower than a year earlier.

Although these are among the clearest statistics to date showing a slowdown of the Western German economy, economists said the numbers somewhat overstated the speed of the general deceleration.

Deadline N.Y. Liquor Importer Fears Trade War

By Keith Bradsher

New York Times Service

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — The main warehouse of Banfi Products Corp. here on Long Island is stuffed with nearly half a million cases of wine and distilled spirits, but Michael A. Sciallo, the warehouse director, found room last week to stow 150 more cases of Cognac.

Wine and spirits importers across the United States are stockpiling goods, fearful that American-owned companies may be the first victims if Washington makes good on threats to impose steep tariffs on European products as part of a trade war.

Washington has threatened to impose huge taxes on some alcoholic beverages imports from the European Community within a week unless European officials quickly agree to cut back a subsidy program that indirectly hurts American soybean exports.

The sanctions are intended to penalize European producers by closing off a portion of the American market, just as Washington contends that European barriers victimize American farmers.

Deadline Looms for U.S.-EC Farm Talks

By Tom Redburn

International Herald Tribune

The specter of a trans-Atlantic trade war haunted talks between the European Community and the United States on Monday as farm ministers showed little sign of progress in their effort to resolve a bitter dispute over EC subsidies for oilseeds.

With Washington poised to announce as early as Wednesday the imposition of penalty tariffs of about \$1 billion on imports of goods from the Community, most of them targeted at French products, the two sides struggled over how far Brussels should go in reducing its subsidized output of oilseeds that compete with American soybeans.

After meeting in Chicago for three hours over dinner Sunday night, Ray MacSharry, the EC farm commissioner, and Edward Madigan, the American secretary of agriculture, continued to focus most of their attention on the dispute, which has become one of the last remaining obstacles to reaching a global trade agreement.

Roger Runnigan, a spokesman for Mr. Madigan, said Monday that the two sides had not altered their original positions significantly, but they were still exploring ways to resolve the issue.

BA, USAir Noncommittal On Boeing/Airbus Issue

Bloomberg Business News

LONDON — British Airways PLC, whose acquisition of a 49 percent stake in USAir may be delayed if Bill Clinton wins the U.S. election, said Monday that it would not automatically favor Boeing Co. as its main aircraft supplier over Airbus Industrie.

Asked about a British press report that British Air may buy Airbus planes instead of Boeing aircraft if the deal fails, a BA spokesman, Kate Gay, said, "British Airways' aircraft purchasing has always been driven by commercial factors and this will continue to be the case."

In the past, she said, "We came out in favor of Boeing for commercial considerations."

USAir's chairman, Seth Schofield, wrote last week to Mr. Clinton, saying the airline's alliance with British Air would preserve jobs in the U.S. airline industry and "provide a solid future for Boeing."

Larry Pickett, spokesman for USAir in Charlotte, North Carolina, said he would prefer not to speculate about purchasing plans if the merger was blocked, saying only that the cash infusion from BA would allow USAir to keep buying Boeing jets.

Mr. Clinton has suggested he would block British Air's proposed investment of \$750 million for preferred shares convertible into 44 percent of USAir, charging that Britain has obstructed U.S. airlines' access to British air markets. He also opposes easing restrictions on foreign ownership of U.S. airlines.

Ms. Gay said British Air owned only 10 aircraft made by Airbus, the European consortium, while 174 planes of its existing 230-jet fleet were made by Boeing.

USAir operates a fleet of 268 Boeing aircraft. It has no Airbus jets. An alliance with British Air, however, "may change the airline's needs," Mr. Pickett said.

Meanwhile, a British government minister said the failure of BA's plan for USAir would set back the cause of air travel liberalization.

The transport secretary, John MacGregor, said in a speech to the American Chamber of Commerce in London that closer links between the two airlines "would clearly represent a step toward the sort of liberal regime we envisage."

■ Dan-Air Deal Approved
The British government cleared the way Monday for BA's takeover of Davies & Newman Holdings PLC's Dan-Air Services Ltd.

INTERNATIONAL STOCKS

For the Cyclical Issues, Hard Times in Amsterdam

By Barbara Smit

AMSTERDAM — The strength of the Dutch guilder in recent weeks has intensified the spectacular falls of some Amsterdam stocks, but some analysts see reason to believe that gradual recovery will start early next year.

The sector most affected is that of cyclical stocks like Hoogovens NV, the steelmaker, and DSM NV, the chemical producer. Such stocks have fallen by between 20 and 60 percent in price since the first of the year, due to the slowdown in the Netherlands and its trading partners.

The CBS all-share index has changed little this year — it closed at 193 on Monday, compared with its 191 level at the end of last year — but analysts say this stability masks a strong divide among sectors. While the cyclical stocks suffered, consumer stocks such as Heineken, Unilever and Wessanen gained, as such shares tend to do during downturns.

Some financial stocks like ABN Amro and Internationale Nederlanden Groep, buoyed by the currency.

Some financial corporate results last week underlined the problems of the cyclical sector.

Shares in Hoogovens fell by more than 20 percent to 21.30 guilders last Thursday, reaching their lowest level in five years, after the company acknowledged that its loss could reach 500 million guilders (\$288 million) in 1992. The stock stabilized Monday at 21.20.

DSM lost about 10 percent to 76.50 guilders last week on the back of plummeting third-quarter results, although by Monday it had recovered to 79.80.

The downturn in cyclical stocks that started in June deepened after it became clear, with the 1993 budget presented in September, that Dutch economic growth and export volumes would be disappointing.

"We are scrambling to remain competitive. Our exporters are not going to give away market share, so the only way out is to lower export prices and earnings," said Jan Kager, director of sales and trading at ING Bank.

But there is a growing feeling that the Dutch market has overreacted. "I expect a strong upturn in December, because the dramatic drop in share prices was not justified," Mr. Kager said. Peter Schouten, at Credit Lyonnais, Oyens & van Beghan, agreed: "Investors will start anticipating the recovery at the beginning of next year."

Economies and currency movements are to blame.

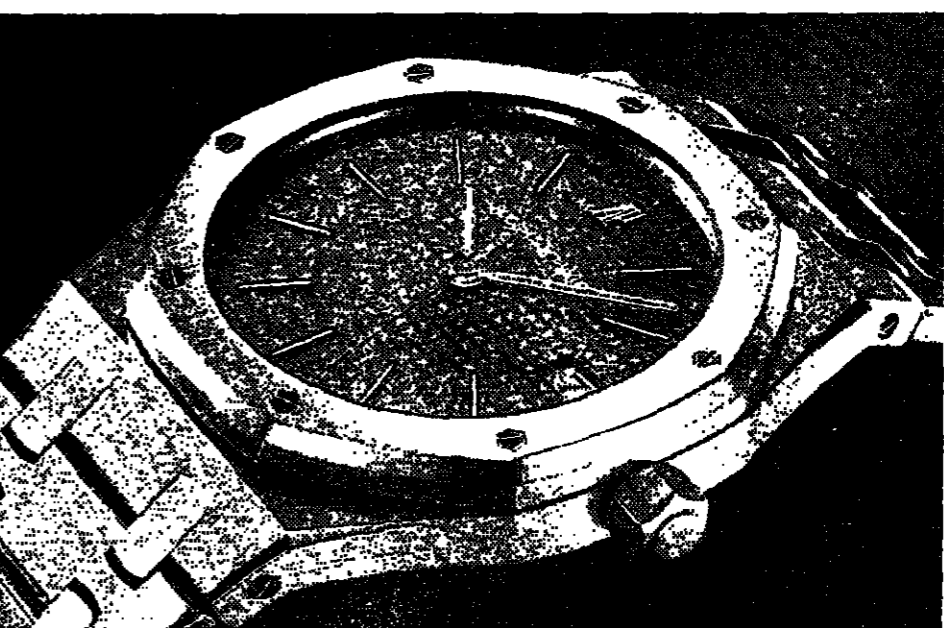
See GATT, Page 12

CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

Table with columns for Cross Rates, Eurocurrency Deposits, and Key Money Rates.

Table with columns for Other Dollar Values and Forward Rates.

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NYSE

Monday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	114 1/4	+1/4
Microsoft	40 1/4	+1/4
Apple	34 1/4	+1/4
Oracle	28 1/4	+1/4
Novell	24 1/4	+1/4
Lotus	20 1/4	+1/4
McAfee	16 1/4	+1/4
Intuit	12 1/4	+1/4
Visa	8 1/4	+1/4
MasterCard	6 1/4	+1/4
AmEx	4 1/4	+1/4
Discover	3 1/4	+1/4
Bank of America	2 1/4	+1/4
Wells Fargo	1 1/4	+1/4
Citigroup	1 1/4	+1/4
JPMorgan	1 1/4	+1/4
Goldman Sachs	1 1/4	+1/4
Merrill Lynch	1 1/4	+1/4
Prudential	1 1/4	+1/4
MetLife	1 1/4	+1/4
AIG	1 1/4	+1/4
Travelers	1 1/4	+1/4
Lincoln Financial	1 1/4	+1/4
Equity Life	1 1/4	+1/4
Metropolitan	1 1/4	+1/4
Prudential	1 1/4	+1/4
MetLife	1 1/4	+1/4
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Metropolitan	1 1/4	+1/4

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(Continued on page 17)

مكتبة من الاصل

NASDAQ

Monday's Prices
 NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AF, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

12 Month High	12 Month Low	Div.	Yld	PE	52 Wk High	52 Wk Low	Open	Close
110	100	0.10	5.00	22.0	110	100	100	100
100	90	0.08	4.50	20.0	100	90	95	95
90	80	0.07	4.00	18.0	90	80	85	85
80	70	0.06	3.50	16.0	80	70	75	75
70	60	0.05	3.00	14.0	70	60	65	65
60	50	0.04	2.50	12.0	60	50	55	55
50	40	0.03	2.00	10.0	50	40	45	45
40	30	0.02	1.50	8.0	40	30	35	35
30	20	0.01	1.00	6.0	30	20	25	25
20	10	0.00	0.50	4.0	20	10	15	15

Company	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	100	+	1000
Microsoft	75	+	800
Oracle	60	+	700
Sun	55	+	600
Northern Telecom	45	+	500
WorldCom	35	+	400
World Wide Web	25	+	300
Electronic Data Systems	15	+	200
VeriFone	10	+	150
Worldnet	5	+	100

Company	Price	Change	Volume
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Sun	55	+	600
Northern Telecom	45	+	500
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Electronic Data Systems	15	+	200
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Worldnet	5	+	100

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World Wide Web	25	+	300
Electronic Data Systems	15	+	200
VeriFone	10	+	150
Worldnet	5	+	100

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Finland F.M.	2,200	3,600	1,200
France F.F.	1,800	3,000	990
Germany (incl.) DM.	665	1,072	365
— hand delivery DM.	810	1,297	416
Great Britain £	1,190	201	105
Greece Dr.	65,000	97,000	36,000
Ireland Ir.L.	220	360	120
Italy Lit.	450,000	873,000	290,000
Luxembourg L.F.	13,000	21,800	7,100
Netherlands Fl.	710	1,185	390
Norway N.Kr.	3,300	5,075	1,800
Portugal Esc.	45,000	76,400	25,000
Spain Pes.	45,000	87,100	29,000
— hand deliv. Madrid Pta.	55,000	95,100	37,000
Sweden (incld) S.Kr.	2,900	4,325	1,600
— hand delivery S.Kr.	3,300	4,825	1,800
Switzerland S.Fr.	590	1,022	330
Rest of Europe, N. Africa, former French Africa, Middle East \$	650	—	345
Gulf States, Asia Central/Latin America \$	790	—	430
Rest of Africa \$	900	—	495

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TFI

Can Aufbau Turn the Page? Past and Future Dog East German Publisher

By Katie Hafner
New York Times Service

BERLIN — A unique piece of postwar German publishing history, the Aufbau publishing house, is in jeopardy. And a most unlikely savior is attempting what may be the insurmountable task of saving it: Bernd Lunkewitz, a Frankfurt real estate entrepreneur and millionaire — and avowed Marxist.

Since the Berlin Wall fell three years ago, several book publishers in Eastern Germany have closed. Others were purchased by larger Western German publishers, which took their backlists or printing plants and then dismissed most of the staff. Some former East German literary publishers are now turning out phone books.

Aufbau was formed in August 1945, three months after the Germans capitulated, as a literary haven for prominent German writers, such as Lion Feuchtwanger, Heinrich Mann and Anna Seghers, whom the Nazis had forced into exile. It grew into the largest and most prestigious publisher in East Germany.

"Aufbau is the last existing symbol of the old literary culture of East Germany," said Frank Schürmacher, literary editor of the daily Frankfurt Allgemeine Zeitung.

Mr. Lunkewitz, who had no previous experience in publishing, inherited a legacy — and a mess.

Elmar Feber, Aufbau's longtime publisher and a prominent Communist Party member, had admitted that for years under the Communist regime, Aufbau defrauded West German publishers by licensing printing rights and then producing far more books than the agreements allowed.

Publishers in Western Germany are now considering legal action against Aufbau. Six weeks ago, Mr. Feber left because of what both men described as "differences in opinion."

Mr. Lunkewitz also is taking on Aufbau at a particularly difficult period for the industry. After several years of 20 percent annual revenue growth, German publishers have seen growth slow to just 3 percent. And the market is crowded: In 1991, 70,000 new titles appeared in the newly united Germany. Meanwhile, Germans, particularly Eastern Germans, are buying fewer books.

Book agents shy away from Aufbau, mostly because it is on shaky financial ground.

"We're reluctant to offer them books because we don't know where they're going," said Barbara Guggenheim, a literary agent in Zurich. When she did sell a book to Aufbau last year, she said, she had to wait so long for payment that she called Mr. Lunkewitz himself to ask for it.

Aufbau also must overcome the fact that it still is associated with communism. It did not help that shortly after the Berlin wall fell, Mr. Feber published a book of interviews with his friend Erich Honecker, the former East German leader who is now in a Berlin prison awaiting trial.

The 45-year-old Mr. Lunkewitz spent his college years as a politically active student. He is known to speak with pride of a bullet wound he suffered in the late 1960s while at a rally. Later, he began buying real estate and now has holdings in Germany and the United States.

In September 1991, Mr. Lunkewitz and some minority partners bought Aufbau from the government agency that privatizes former East German businesses, paying about \$6 million. The agency would not sell him the company's building, which stands on prime land in central Berlin.

Aufbau's annual revenue is about \$6 million, but it shows losses.

Before Mr. Lunkewitz bought Aufbau, Mr. Feber had pared its staff of 180 employees to 55. It now employs 44, and Mr. Lunkewitz is said to plan more cuts. He has reduced the number of new titles published each year to 130 from 350.

Aufbau has a lot to learn. "We didn't know, for example, that there are two seasons in the book world, autumn and spring," said Gerhard Erler, editor in chief.

And Aufbau had no marketing department. Last summer, Mr. Lunkewitz hired a marketing director from a large Western German publisher. He has started a line of paperbacks and also moved into nonfiction, which now accounts for 30 percent of Aufbau's new titles.

The company can point to at least one success. In recent months, Aufbau has sold nearly 70,000 copies of a new novel by Erwin Strittmatter, a popular writer from the former East Germany.

Russians Privatizing Airports

MOSCOW — Russia plans to start breaking up the vast airline monopoly Aeroflot by the end of the year by privatizing the first of 70 airports. Interfax news agency reported on Monday.

The 70 were chosen from 120 owned by Aeroflot in what used to be the Soviet Union.

Seventy-four of the 120 airports are on Russian soil and 23 of them handle international traffic, but industry sources say many do not live up to international standards.

Leonid Shcheglov, president of the Airport Association, said the government's policy of limiting ticket prices "has meant a majority of airports rely on subsidies."

Airport passengers complain of poor management, poor food, dirt and often minimal security.

"As soon as the airports get independence, they will be able to start financing themselves by offering concessions on various services," Mr. Shcheglov said.

He said the association was proposing to apportion 30 percent of shares in the airports to central state organs, 30 percent to local authorities and 40 percent to workers and other investors.

He said two separate consortiums led by U.S. consultants had submitted financing plans for the joint development of four of Moscow's airports: Sheremetyevo, Domodedovo, Vnukovo and Bykovo.

Interfax said the biggest, Sheremetyevo, would become part of a joint stock company, Aeroflot-Russian International Airlines, for the next three years, before gaining full independence.

UNI Storebrand Posts Large Loss

OSLO — UNI Storebrand New A/S, established by the Norwegian Finance Ministry in August after the old UNI Storebrand holding company suspended debt payments, reported an eight-month loss on Monday of 1.36 billion kroner (\$215.9 million).

The new company blamed the deficit on a loss of value in its shareholding in Skandia, a rival Swedish insurer.

UNI Storebrand A/S, as part of the rescue operation, wrote down its 28 percent stake in Skandia by 2.8 billion kroner, of which 1.45 billion kroner was charged to UNI Storebrand New.

Because of the reorganization, comparisons with previous years were not possible.

The three operational concerns of the insurance group — UNI Storebrand Skade (nonlife), UNI Storebrand International and UNI Storebrand Liv (life) — each had small losses in the first eight months of 1992. But the results were not included in UNI Storebrand New, the company said in its financial report.

UNI Storebrand New said the results of the three operational firms were hurt by lower stock prices at the Oslo Stock Exchange, higher interest rates, payouts due to Hurricane Andrew in the United States and a freak storm in Norway last winter.

UNI Storebrand New said costs would be cut 10 percent in the current financial year. The company said it was planning further cost-cutting measures, but added that it had not been hit by any flight of clients after the restructuring.

The old holding company, UNI Storebrand, earlier this year failed in its bid to take over Skandia and was placed under public administration after suspending debt payments.

Also Monday, the state administration of UNI Storebrand proposed a plan to raise 1 billion kroner in fresh equity capital and convert current debt into equity. It gave no further details.

Investor's Europe				
	11/02/92	10/26/92	10/19/92	% Change
Frankfurt DAX	2100.00	2080.00	2050.00	+1.50
London FTSE 100 Index	2100.00	2080.00	2050.00	+1.50
Paris CAC 40	2100.00	2080.00	2050.00	+1.50
Stockholm OMX	2100.00	2080.00	2050.00	+1.50
Amsterdam AEX	2100.00	2080.00	2050.00	+1.50
Brussels IEX	2100.00	2080.00	2050.00	+1.50
Madrid IBEX 35	2100.00	2080.00	2050.00	+1.50
Warsaw WIG	2100.00	2080.00	2050.00	+1.50
Sofia SOFIAX	2100.00	2080.00	2050.00	+1.50
Bucharest BETI	2100.00	2080.00	2050.00	+1.50
Prague PX	2100.00	2080.00	2050.00	+1.50
Zagreb ZIB-100	2100.00	2080.00	2050.00	+1.50
Ljubljana LJB-100	2100.00	2080.00	2050.00	+1.50
Belgrade BEI	2100.00	2080.00	2050.00	+1.50
Catania CCN	2100.00	2080.00	2050.00	+1.50

Very briefly:

- Austria has been holding talks on selling a 20 percent stake in the partly privatized Creditanstalt-Bankverein to General Electric Co. of the United States, a Finance Ministry spokesman said.
- National Westminster Bank PLC said it had acquired the Chicago futures and options broker Burns Fry Futures Inc. after receiving approval from the Federal Reserve Board. No financial details were disclosed.
- Stora Kopparberg Bergslags AB, the Swedish forest-products and paper company, said it had approved an investment program totaling 1.07 billion kroner (\$184.6 million), with 800 million kroner for Stora plants in Sweden and 270 million for foreign plants.
- Associated British Foods said pretax profit fell 11 percent from a year earlier to £297 million (\$462 million) in the year ended Sept. 12. Revenue rose 13 percent to £3.95 billion.
- Matra Transport, part of France's diversified electronics group Matra, said it was still involved in a 3 billion franc (\$373 million) accord to build an automatic light railway in Bratislava, despite reports that the Czechoslovak town had canceled the contract. Matra and Compagnie Generale des Etablissements Industriels hold roughly equal parts on the contract.

Reuters, AP, Bloomberg, AFP

5,000 to Go at VW by End of Year

WOLFSBURG, Germany — Volkswagen AG announced Monday that it would cut 5,000 jobs at its German plants by the end of the year.

A spokesman also confirmed reports that 12,000 of 18,000 staff members would be put on part-time hours in Hannover for several days in January and February.

The job cuts, which Volkswagen said would not involve firings, are part of plans to shed 12,500 jobs by the end of 1994, which the company announced last week.

A total of 11,000 of 12,000 workers at the VW plant in Emden, and 2,500 of 19,000 employees at the plant in Kassel, are to be put on part-time for a number of days this month.

DAIMLER: Mercedes Parks Plan for Truck Plant in Eastern Germany

(Continued from page 1)

denburg. Walter Hürche, reacted with dismay to the announcement, telling Reuters that "an economic beacon for the region has gone out."

Mr. Hürche's spokesman, Stefan von Senger, said: "We are greatly disappointed. It is a hard knock for our region's economy."

Last week, Mercedes-Benz said it would lengthen the Christmas vacation shutdown at its domestic factories, and company officials have not ruled out a potential need for shorter shifts next year.

At least in part in order to secure their own futures, Mercedes-Benz employee representatives in October suggested canceling plans for the Alzenau plant.

The company explained its decision as a consequence of "obvious structural problems in the Western European commercial vehicles industry" and depressed expectations for sales in Western and Eastern Europe.

Analysts expect German demand for commercial vehicles, which for the last two years has compensated weak sales elsewhere, to fall about 3.5 percent in 1992 and another 13 percent in 1993.

"All these facts, as well as the current capacity utilization in existing factories, including Nutzfahrzeuge Ludwigsfelde, make it impossible to support the construction of a new plant at this time," said Werner Niefer, chairman of the company.

Nutzfahrzeuge Ludwigsfelde GmbH is a former East German commercial vehicle manufacturer in which Mercedes-Benz said Monday it intended to acquire a majority stake and invest a total of 150 million DM. For the last two years, the company has assembled Mercedes trucks under a cooperation agreement.

"We stand by this engagement," Mr. Niefer said.

Mercedes-Benz also said it intended to invest about 200 million DM to build a storage and used-car center near Berlin, which should create up to 400 jobs.

Sales of commercial vehicles account for about 40 percent of group revenues at Mercedes-Benz, which is better known for its luxury cars, and contribute about 10 percent of net profit to the parent company.

German commercial vehicle manufacturers profited immensely from demand in the East German transportation industry after unification in 1990. But they are now beginning to feel the shock of weak demand at home as well as in traditional export markets.

It's Still the Old Office For Women in Britain

LONDON — Women in the British workplace are still struggling to get on in business life, held back by a range of barriers from blatant sexual discrimination to the more subtle workings of the "men's club" network, a report Monday concluded.

The study, compiled by the Institute of Management, found that relatively little had changed in the past 20 years for women seeking promotion in industry or commerce.

The biggest barrier blocking women's progress, according to the report, was the exclusive nature of the "men's club" network, in which Britain's predominantly male business leaders were more likely to promote their cronies into top positions than they are women.

Prejudice by colleagues was the second most commonly experienced barrier, with 18 percent of men and 12 percent of women saying they found it difficult to work for a woman.

"There is a subtle way in which we are never given quite the full authority, never quite the full credit, never quite the full respect," said one woman.

For women to get on in business, they often have to drop the idea of a family life, the survey found. Ninety-two percent of the businessmen surveyed were married, compared with 68 percent of the women.

Nearly 40 percent of the women managers who had taken a break from their careers to have children were given lower-ranking jobs when they returned to work.

Only one-third of the 800 male managers surveyed strongly believed women had positive skills to bring to work. "In general, women do not make good managers," a man told the questioner.

Sara Morrison, a long-standing member of the General Electric Co. board, said the fact that 51 percent of the nation's brainpower was not being properly exploited was bad news for women, but "much more serious, it's bad news for U.K. Ltd." (AFP, Reuters)



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AMEX

Monday's Closing Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 100 High Low Latest Chg

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 100 High Low Latest Chg. Rows include 12M AMST, 12M AMST, 12M AMST, etc.

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PHILIP MORRIS SUPERLIGHTS THE UNIVERSAL TASTE OF LIGHTNESS. Advertisement for Philip Morris Superlights cigarettes.

IHT SPECIAL EDITION ON THE U.S. ELECTIONS AVAILABLE DURING THE DAY OF WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH IN THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS: Amsterdam, Athens, Berlin, Bordeaux, Brussels, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, French Riviera, Geneva, The Hague, Helsinki, London, Luxembourg, Lyon, Milan, Paris, Stockholm, Toulouse, Vienna. Includes Herald Tribune logo and address information.

ASIA/PACIFIC

Malaysia Stocks Soar On Tax-Cut Outlook

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
KUALA LUMPUR — Prices on the Kuala Lumpur Stock Exchange soared Monday to a record high as investors welcomed the government's 1993 budget and its plans for tax cuts.

Investors Send Nissan Skids to First-Half Loss

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
TOKYO — Battered by falling sales and rising costs, Nissan Motor Corp. reported Monday its first loss ever as the No. 2 Japanese carmaker's position continued to erode.

It was Nissan's first net loss since it listed its shares on the Tokyo market in 1951.
7.3 percent decline in total Japanese vehicle sales during the period.

Investor's Asia
Table with columns: Exchange, Index, Monday Close, Prev. Close, % Change. Includes Hong Kong Hang Seng, Singapore Straits Times, Tokyo Nikkei 225, etc.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

Real Estate listings for sale, rent, and share in various locations including Paris, London, and Hong Kong.

Embassy Service and other international business services including real estate, travel, and legal assistance.

Japan's Stock Traders Await Clinton Victory

TOKYO — A U.S. presidential victory by Governor Bill Clinton might send shivers down the spines of Japanese trade officials, but traders said Monday that it would probably be good news for the Japanese stock market.

Very briefly:

- China Light & Power Co., Hong Kong's largest electricity supplier, said after-tax profit rose 11.4 percent to 3.17 billion dollars (\$406.4 million) in the year that ended Sept. 30; sales of electricity to manufacturing fell 3 percent but sales to other sectors rose 6.3 percent.

HSBC Elevates John Bond

HONG KONG — John R.H. Bond, who helped HSBC Holdings turn its Marine Midland unit around in the United States, has been named chief executive of the parent banking group, it announced Monday.

Administrative Secretarial Positions advertisement for Henny Penny, seeking fluent French and English secretaries for a US company.

NYSE Monday's Closing section containing various financial tables, stock market data, and business opportunities.

PHOTOGRAPH BY GUY AROCH

SPORTS BASKETBALL



A trainer treating Magic Johnson for a scratch during the Los Angeles Lakers' final preseason game.

AIDS: NBA's Johnson Says He Is Retiring Definitively

(Continued from page 1) want to do," Mr. Johnson's statement said. "Although my family has given me their support to return to the Lakers," he added, "I feel that it is more important to spend my time with them as well as continuing with HIV and AIDS education projects than in the competitive and time-consuming world of the NBA."

In September, he announced his return to the NBA. He said he would play up to 60 games in the normal 80-game season, which begins Friday. He had been scheduled to appear in the Lakers' first game of the season at The Forum in Los Angeles.

cannot be questioned, and we still look forward to a successful season." Four days before Mr. Johnson announced in September that he was returning to the Lakers, he resigned from President George Bush's National Commission on AIDS, charging that the body was not doing enough to fight the disease.

On Friday night, after the Lakers' final exhibition game, Mr. Johnson had said he and the team were ready for the coming season. Mr. Johnson made only one of 10 field-goal attempts while scoring eight points in the Lakers' 103-92 loss to Cleveland in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. He played 28 minutes and had five assists.

Mr. Johnson, the NBA's career leader in assists with 9,921, shocked the sports world on Nov. 7, 1991, when he announced his retirement. He said he was quitting because he had tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Mr. Johnson had been appointed to the commission shortly after his retirement. He has actively supported Governor Bill Clinton for president in his race against Mr. Bush and has said he might return to the commission if Mr. Clinton were elected Tuesday.

Not long after, he began contemplating a comeback. In February, he played in the NBA All-Star and was named Most Valuable Player, scoring 25 points and making three straight 3-pointers in the final five minutes.

Although my family has given me their support to return to the Lakers, I feel that it is more important to spend my time with them.

There was no immediate reaction from the Bulls. The NBA issued a statement saying, "We are disappointed in the court's decision and are exploring our options." In 1990, the NBA passed a rule limiting each team to 20 games that could be broadcast nationally each season on superstations.

A week later, his number, 32, was retired by the Lakers, but even at that time he made it clear that he was considering a return. He continued to work out during the spring and was a co-captain of the U.S. "Dream Team" that won the gold medal in men's basketball at the Barcelona Olympics.

"We will of course continue to do so," he added. "It is now going to be an even more challenging season, but we have a lot of talented players whose competitiveness

The Bulls and WGN, which is owned by the Tribune Co., challenged the limit. Superstations such as WGN, which televises the two-time NBA champions, are picked up by satellite and retransmitted to cable television systems serving 34 million U.S. homes.

U.S. Court Upholds Bulls' TV Ruling

Compiled by Our Staff from Dispatches

WASHINGTON — The Chicago Bulls triumphed in the Supreme Court on Monday when the justices left intact an appellate ruling allowing the team to broadcast an unlimited number of games on the television "superstation" WGN.

as WGN, which televises the two-time NBA champions, are picked up by satellite and retransmitted to cable television systems serving 34 million U.S. homes.

The Supreme Court, without comment or recorded dissent, left intact rulings that labeled the National Basketball Association's attempt to limit games on the superstation an illegal restraint of competition.

The NBA said the superstation telecasts posed "a potent threat to the value of its national television contracts — present and future."

There was no immediate reaction from the Bulls. The NBA issued a statement saying, "We are disappointed in the court's decision and are exploring our options." In 1990, the NBA passed a rule limiting each team to 20 games that could be broadcast nationally each season on superstations.

The NBA countered in its appeal that the league "is an economically integrated joint venture that competes as a genuine business unit that competes against other sports, entertainment and leisure activities."

Lawyers for the league said the 7th Circuit's ruling "has jeopardized all commercial joint ventures — law firms, research and development projects, television production groups and all partnerships — by destroying their capacity to solve the problem of the free ride."

The Bulls and WGN, which is owned by the Tribune Co., challenged the limit. Superstations such as WGN, which televises the two-time NBA champions, are picked up by satellite and retransmitted to cable television systems serving 34 million U.S. homes.

Sailing the World in 80 Days

By Barbara Lloyd

NEW YORK — The epic balloon journey immortalized in a 19th-century book by Jules Verne, "Around the World in Eighty Days," has also captured the imagination of leading yachtsmen.

No one has succeeded yet in sailing around the world in less than 100 days. But a score of yachtsmen, inspired in part by a prize aptly named the Jules Verne Trophy, want to see if they can match Phineas Fogg's fictional 80-day milestone.

Two of yachting's most experienced long-distance sailors, Robin Knox-Johnston of England and Peter Blake of New Zealand, were in Portsmouth, Rhode Island, last week outfitting Formula Tag, a 75-foot (22-meter) catamaran once owned by French ocean racer, in preparation for a January attempt at the Jules Verne 80-day challenge.

The French Ministry of National Education and Culture has offered the Verne Trophy to the sailboat that finishes the 24,000-mile (39,000-kilometer) journey within 80 days.

The rules are fairly simple. The boats can leave at any time, but they must start along an imaginary 120-mile line that stretches between Lizard Point, off the southwest coast of England, and Ushant, a port on the northwest coast of France. Contenders cannot take a shortcut through the Panama Canal. They must round the African continent, as well as South America and Australia.

Another possible contender from France is Florence Arthaud, who set a trans-Atlantic speed sailing record in 1990 from west to east. She reportedly wants to build a new 130-foot trimaran for her attempt.

Boat design plays a big part in the strategy of this undertaking, Blake said that he has been thinking about the challenge for years, as have other sailors who spend their lives pushing the global speed envelope.

A multihull is often faster than a monohull, but single-hulled vessels, which carry ballasted keels, are generally considered safer in the open ocean. Double-hulled boats tend to get out of control more easily and are hence more vulnerable to breaking apart.

SIDELINES

Springboks to 'Ignore' U.K. Protests

LONDON (AP) — South African players were warned by team officials on Monday to ignore anti-apartheid protesters during their 12-day rugby tour of England.

The players have the order to ignore them, walk past them, not to talk to them, not to harass them, team manager Abrie Malan said. "Just ignore them."

The City of London Anti-Apartheid Group claimed late Sunday to have hit four players with eggs and flour during a small protest at the team's south London training ground. South Africa, exiled from world rugby for 11 years because of the country's apartheid policy, tied its test series against France 1-1, but lost several games against provincial French teams. The Springboks start their four-match tour against the Midlands at Leicester on Wednesday. South Africa plays England at Twickenham Nov. 14 to end its northern hemisphere tour.

Baresi to Return to Italian Squad

ROME (Reuters) — Franco Baresi, captain of the AC Milan soccer team, on Monday reversed his decision to retire from international soccer and made himself available for the Italian national team again.

The 32-year-old defender, regarded as one of the most accomplished and stylish defenders in world soccer, announced last month he was quitting the national team to spend more time with his family. But he changed his mind after a meeting with the Italian soccer federation's president, Antonio Matarrese. Baresi captained the AC Milan side that won the European Champions' Cup in 1989 and 1990.

For the Record

Birmingham, England, will stage the 1995 figure-skating world championships at its National Exhibition Center, the center announced Monday. The event will be staged March 7-12.

Ciaran Fitzgerald quit as Ireland's rugby union coach on Monday, two days after his team was whipped by Australia, 42-17, at Lansdowne Road.

Franz Beckenbauer, the former German soccer star, is set to oversee Japan's first professional football league and lead their bid for the 2002 World Cup, the German magazine Der Spiegel reported. The Bild newspaper said he would be paid \$4 million for three years.

The British fight promoter Frank Maloney said Monday he had started negotiations to bring the world heavyweight champion to London to fight Lennox Lewis. Lewis earned the right to fight for the title by knocking out Donovan (Razor) Ruddock on Saturday and is contracted to meet the winner of the Nov. 13 clash between Evander Holyfield and Riddick Bowe in April.

Hospital to Let Piggott Go Soon

HOLLYWOOD, Florida — Lester Piggott, the British jockey who was injured when his horse fell during the Breeders' Cup Sprint on Saturday, was in stable condition on Monday.

Piggott, 56, suffered a fractured left clavicle and two broken ribs when his mount, Mr. Brooks, broke a foreleg and fell during the six-furlong Sprint.

The horse, which had been flown over from Britain for the event, was destroyed by lethal injection.

Piggott was to be transferred out of the intensive care unit at Hollywood Memorial Hospital on Monday afternoon.

"He's stable and we anticipate a discharge within 24 to 36 hours," said Maria Pritagias, a spokeswoman for Hollywood Memorial Hospital.

Mansell Was 'Wrong' to Let Patrese Win, Berger Says

SYDNEY — The Austrian Formula One driver Gerhard Berger on Monday criticized grand prix competitors who slow down from a leading position to allow teammates to win, saying the credibility of the sport suffered.

"Nigel Mansell's action at Suzuka in Japan last month, which allowed Riccardo Patrese to win, was completely wrong," said Berger, who is preparing for the final race of the 1992 season in Adelaide on Sunday.

"It was not honest help and any action taken by a driver should be done properly," he added.

Mansell, who clinched the drivers' championship title two months ago, slowed down at Suzuka to allow Patrese, his Williams' teammate, to win the Japanese Grand Prix. Patrese's victory put him in second place in the drivers' standings, six points ahead of Ayrton Senna, the 1991 world champion.

"I faced a similar situation at Suzuka last year when Ayrton Senna pulled up to allow me to win and I wasn't happy about it," said Berger, who is currently fifth in the drivers' table. "I don't want to win like that."

"The first interest is to win and then to help the team who pays you and looks after you but there is a right way of doing it," Berger added.

DENNIS THE MENACE

WHO ARE YA NOTW AGAINST THIS TIME, MR. WILSON?

PEANUTS

THAT WAS CLOSE. YOU ALMOST HIT THAT DUCK. I KNOW. I SHOULD HAVE YELLED 'QUACK!'

CALVIN AND HOBBES

LOOK, HOBBES. I GOT A MYSTERIOUS LETTER. THE RETURN ADDRESS IS A SKULL WITH XED OUT EYES! ... I'LL GET YOU SOME GLOVES

JUMBLE

Who are ya notw against this time, Mr. Wilson?

EZUG, FEROC, CUSSID, BENTON

BLONDIE

THIS WILL BE A HUNGRY PARTY! WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO PREPARE? BIG THICK RIBS, EARLY MEATBALLS, AND BEER BATTER CHICKEN. THAT SHOULD NOW HERE'S TAKE CARE, I WANT THE OF OUR WIVES GUYS WOULD LIKE

WIZARD OF ID

I'M DOING AWAY WITH ALL PUBLIC EXECUTIONS! ... FROM NOW ON YOU WILL BE RANGED IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR HOME

DOONESBURY

CHUNK! CLONK! CHUNK! BUSH! FLUSH! FLURF! PEROT!

BEEBLE BAILEY

GIVE ME THAT FOOTBALL AND GET BACK TO WORK! HERE, FATSO. HAVE THEY CHANGED THE RULES OF FOOTBALL AGAIN?

REX MORGAN

HELLO, SON... WE DIDN'T EXPECT YOU TO GO SO EARLY! I'M NELDA, KENNY... YOUR FATHER HAS TOLD ME SO MUCH ABOUT YOU. MUCH. HAVE A SEAT, SON... NEL AND I HAVE SOMETHING TO TELL YOU.

GARFIELD

HE SEEMS ALMOST LIFELIKE. I HATE YOU.

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SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Giants Tower Over Redskins in 24-7 Thrashing



Waitz and Lebow: No runners had ever been loved so much.

N.Y. Marathon's Ode To Its Founding Hero

By George Vecsey
NEW YORK — He could not leave it alone. Simply could not leave it alone. He did not get it, that this New York City Marathon was all about him, all about Fred Lebow and Grete Waitz running together, to celebrate his 60th birthday earlier this year and his defiance of brain cancer.

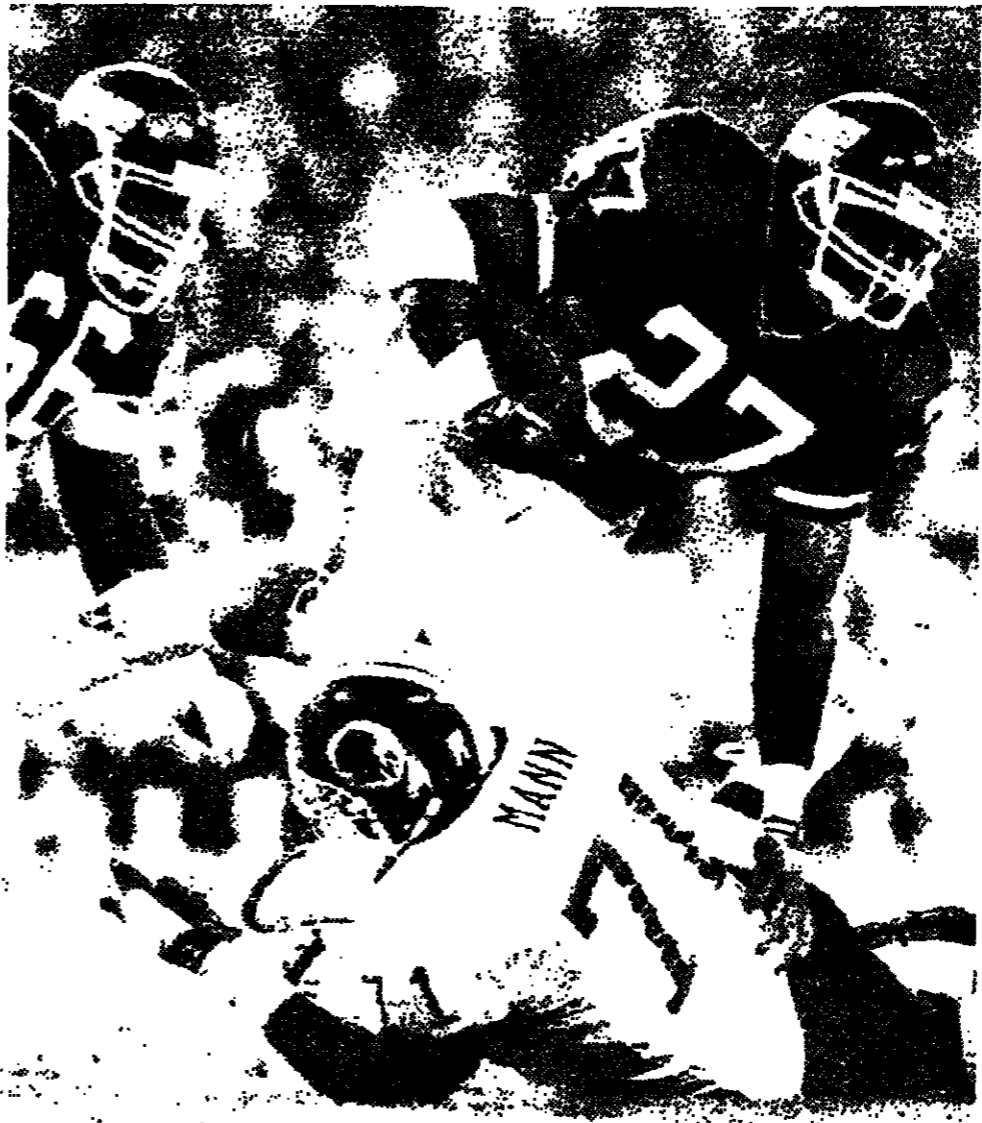
By Richard Justice
WASHINGTON Post Service
WASHINGTON — A defense that had been just about perfect was left on the field too long and asked to do too much, and a season that had bordered on disaster several times this season tumbled close to the edge as the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins were handed a thorough beating by the New York Giants, 24-7, at RFK Stadium.

Quarterback Mark Rypien had a bad night, completing 14 of 31 passes for 187 yards. His receivers dropped some balls, but Rypien picked a bad night to have a bad night. The Redskins were unable to run the ball even when the Giants sat back in a soft zone defense that dared them to run. The result was that the Redskins went to the locker room trailing 21-7 at the half. Their only touchdown came on Brian Mitchell's 84-yard punt return.

The Giants did everything else. Quarterback Jeff Hostetler completed 15 of 29 passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns. He led the Giants on two scoring drives in the final 2:36 of the first half. One came on a 17-yard pass to Ed McCaffrey, who leaped over cornerback A.J. Johnson to steal the pass, and the other came on a four-yard pass to Dave Meggett.

In other games, reports of which appeared in some editions of Monday's International Herald Tribune, news agencies reported:

Cowboys 20, Eagles 10: In Irving, Texas, Emmitt Smith ran for 163 yards and the Cowboys forced Randall Cunningham to the bench at halftime to win their fourth straight and avenge their only loss of the season. By holding the Eagles to 190 yards, Dallas took over as the NFL's top defense.



The Giants' Rodney Hampton charging over defender Charles Mann en route to a 138-yard game.

Cardinals 24, 49ers 14: In Tempe, Arizona, Johnny Johnson, making his first start of the season, became the first Phoenix back to run for 100 yards in 29 games and lifted the Cardinals to the upset. Phoenix quarterback Chris Chandler passed for 197 yards and three touchdowns. The Cardinals ran up 342 yards total offense, 66 yards more than their season average.

Chargers 26, Colts 0: In San Diego, the Chargers (4-4) put together a four-game winning streak for the first time since the strike replacement games in 1987, and Marion Butts had 120 yards rushing as San Diego got its first shutout in six years. It was Butts' first 100-yard game since December 1990.

Steelers 21, Oilers 20: In Pittsburgh, Brett Favre gained more than 100 yards for the sixth straight game and Neil O'Donnell connected on fourth-quarter touchdown passes to Adrian Cooper and Eric Green as Pittsburgh (6-2) got off to its best start since 1983.

Huskies Top Miami In AP Poll

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Washington's impressive 41-7 victory over nationally ranked Stanford lifted the Huskies back to No. 1 this week in The Associated Press U.S. college football poll.

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. Lists top 25 teams including Washington, Miami, and Stanford.

Vantage Point

WAITZ IS NOT used to waiting five minutes to run, but this race was special. She and Lebow and an entourage of about 10 friends took off at a 12-minute-mile pace into Brooklyn, to see if Lebow could complete this race for the first time since he turned it into a five-borough carnival.

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard section containing NFL Standings, American Conference, National Conference, and Canadian League results.

PLANNING TO RUN A CLASSIFIED AD? READ THIS ONE FIRST.

Advertisement for 'MAKE EVERY WORD COUNT' featuring a word count tool and contact information for the International Herald Tribune.

ESORTS & GUIDES section listing services like Belle Epoch, Mercedes, and International Escorts.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED section with various listings and contact information.

TO OUR READERS IN HOLLAND section with subscription information and contact details for the International Herald Tribune.

ART BUCHWALD

Unanswered Questions

WASHINGTON—As the sun sets on the key electoral states and the voting curtains fall all over the United States...



What does the State Department really have on Bill Clinton's mother and why did it withhold the facts from the American people?

Why did Bill Clinton's passport photo taken when he went to Moscow look so different from the one he used when he traveled to New Jersey?

The big mystery of the campaign is why did President Bush keep looking at his watch during the debates? One theory is that when Bush went off to war his father told him three things...

If Al Gore wins the election, will the spoiled dove replace the turkey as our national bird?

We still don't know if the Bushes ever sent Ross Perot's daughter a wedding gift.

Grave of Kipling's Son Discovered in France

LONDON—The World War I grave of the writer Rudyard Kipling's only son has been discovered in northeastern France...

The writer, who supported the call to arms, was distraught over the death in 1915 of his 18-year-old son, John, and searched in vain for the place he was buried.

In order to improve the electoral system, should Americans go back to the Reagan days and select their presidents by astrology?

Hollywood Turmoil: What About Movies?

By Bernard Weinraub

LOS ANGELES—Hollywood has a bad case of the jitters. For one thing, everyone has been talking all weekend about the presidency...

And if all the inside talk about job changes wasn't making studio executives edgy enough, the forthcoming Thanksgiving and Christmas season was leaving the town hyperventilating...

Hollywood has generally had a tepid year, maybe it's the state of the economy, maybe it's the caliber of the films...

There's a lot of tension, said Mark Canton, chairman of Columbia Pictures, which is releasing "Dracula"...

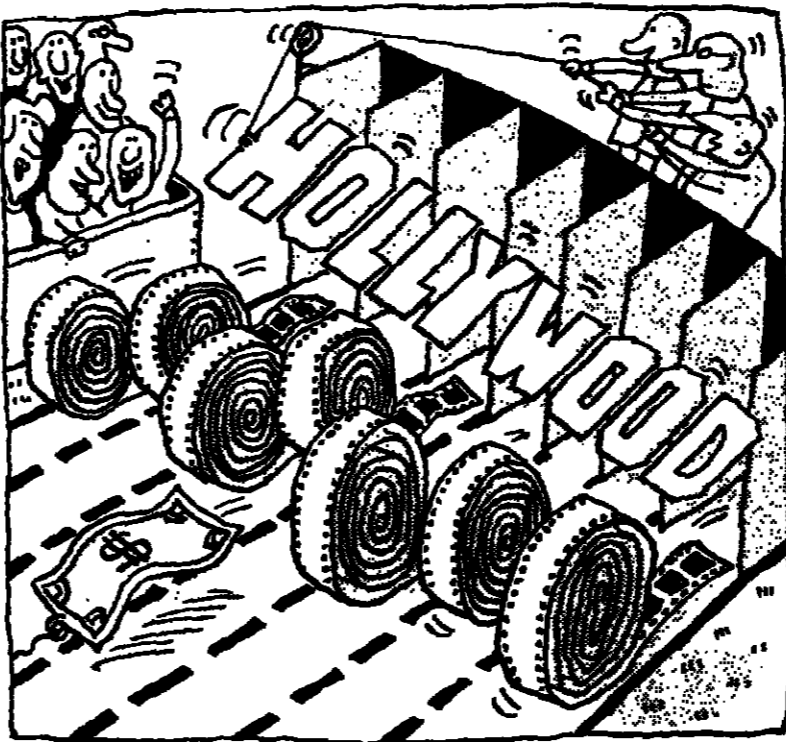
Bruce Berman, president of worldwide production at Warner Brothers, said: "In contrast to previous years, a lot of the films seem fairly serious..."

High on the list of most potential money-makers are, in the view of distributors and executives who have seen them, "A Few Good Men" (Dec. 11)...

"The Distinguished Gentleman" is one of the holiday's few comedies and brings back the "old" Eddie Murphy...

Several films are expected to open strong, but their fate remains uncertain after the first weekend or two...

No movie is a safe bet. But the one that distributors are convinced will be a hit is "Home Alone 2" (opening in the United States on Nov. 20)...



biggest grossing hits of all time. The film has the same cast as the first, and a similar story line (boy loses family, boy meets hapless burglars)...

Potential "sleepers," the grapevine says, are "Scent of a Woman" (Dec. 23), a drama starring Al Pacino...

The most unpredictable of the new movies are three independent films that in Williams as a toymaker who tries to save the family toy factory...

Williams as a toymaker who tries to save the family toy factory from a determined uncle: "The Bodyguard" (Nov. 25); "Chaplin" (Dec. 25)...

Williams as a toymaker who tries to save the family toy factory from a determined uncle: "The Bodyguard" (Nov. 25); "Chaplin" (Dec. 25)...

have evoked especially strong comments. These are "Damage" (Dec. 16), a Louis Malle drama based on a novel about a married British politician's obsessive affair with his son's fiancée...

But overshadowing all of these films is the mood of uncertainty in town. "Things are in such flux," said Peter Benedek, a partner at the United Talent Agency...

What has shaken the town was the announcement last week that Brandon Tartikoff was quitting as chairman of Paramount Pictures...

Dawn Steel, former chairman of Columbia Pictures and now a producer, said it was simply wrong to make judgments about studio chiefs, like Tartikoff or Mervyn Davis, after only two years or so in the job...

What's also unfair and wrong, to Malle, is the rating system. It is, the French filmmaker says, "idiotic." The Malle film "Damage," starring Jeremy Irons, Juliette Binoche and Miranda Richardson...

The film, based on the best-selling novel by Josephine Hart, has just been given an unusual NC-17 rating by the Motion Picture Association of America...

The film has no undue violence, and a handful of sexual scenes. One brief, darkly lit scene, with Irons and Binoche on a floor naked, especially upset the ratings board...

Malle, who is recovering from open-heart surgery, said in a telephone interview: "It's unbelievable. Why does this country have such a strange taboo about nudity? They don't care about ice picks slashed into the chests of lovers like 'Basic Instinct'..."

Those are R-rated. Those are R-rated. Those are R-rated. Those are R-rated. Those are R-rated.

Those are R-rated. Those are R-rated. Those are R-rated. Those are R-rated. Those are R-rated.

PEOPLE

Who Owns the Visuals?

Vanilla Ice Is in Court: Whose art is it anyway? Rap singers have always been known for creative borrowing...

Biological tests have proved that Robert De Niro is not the father of a 10-year-old girl whose mother filed a paternity suit against him...

Tina Sinatra, one of Frank's daughters, hopes her new TV movie about her father will repair some damage done by Kitty Kelley's far-from-flattering bio of Ol' Blue Eyes...

International Classified: Appears on Page 17

WEATHER

Weather forecast tables for Europe, North America, Middle East, and Oceania, including temperature and precipitation data.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

BOOKS

STOMPING GROUNDS: A Pilgrim's Progress Through Eight American Subcultures. By W. Hampton Sides. 272 pages. \$20. Morrow.

CHESS

Chess game analysis and board diagrams for a match between Spassky and Fischer.

Chess

Chess game analysis and board diagrams for a match between Spassky and Fischer.

Large advertisement for AT&T USA Direct Service, featuring a globe and contact information for international access.